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Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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TORONTO, OCTOBER 14, 1922.

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER

All Roads Lead to Toronto for the Congress!



Within the next few days Officer-Delegates to the 40th Anniversary Congress will be speeding to the Toronto Temple from East, West, North and South

It is not an intricate problem, it is not an incomprehensible theory, it is not a mental imagination, it is not a puzzling proposition. What?

It is God's plan to restore man to his own image. Salvation means three things:

1. Vision.—It opens the eyes to see the invisible things, it grossed in sensual pursuit, blind and ignorant. The caterpillar upon their sight becomes darker until their whole being is absorbed in the practice of material propensities. What better than the brute beasts, who are worse? The opening of the eyes and the unstoping of spiritual ears produce a vision that causes a reaction against and makes him an agnostic, worse to seek for a deliverer.

2. Re-creation.—This is a supreme statement; it is inevitable. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation; old things are passed away; all things become new." A new mind, he thinks differently. A new mind, his desires are changed. A new life—the things he once loved are lost, and the things he once loved, he loves.

He is enriched. His losses become gains. He has an unutterable joy that nothing can detract from his intercourse with the Highest mind's constant experience. He is a man, in a new world, with the highest prospects of a changing environment—for the better—all the way to Heaven.

3. Conquest.—It is a conquest of all he conquers himself and passionate blaspheming are changed to one of praise to God. His faults and curses have ceased and apostolies are under control and are legitimately used and used. Self-domination has been lost; his will the self-life is seen; he esteems others better than himself; he prefers another's personal loss. He grows in power, he conquers others. The noble spiritual arena of his resistible. He becomes a winner. Strong wills are brought in opposition to Christ, through his enemies.

He conquers temptation. He conquers circumstances. He is an enemy of his soul, who would destroy him. He will always conquer death and rise triumphant, a conqueror at last. Have you salvation? Do you believe? If so, a seeker; begin to-day. The road is by the Cross of Christ. A good long look at Calvary, your vision is disturbed and the marvellous things of God in perspective. At any rate, do not be in nothing in salvation until we have been honest enough to be truly and satisfying qualities.

LUCK AND LAZINESS

If the boy who exclaims, "Just luck!" were truthful he would only say, "Just my laziness!" just my inattention!"

Luck is waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes to be stoned. Labor would bring him new legacy. Labor turns out all the work and did well.

Among some interesting letters,

one from Eadie (Commissioner) re-

porting progress in Western Can-

ada amid very serious financial con-

ditions which embarrass us as well

as others. Everybody hard up, and

the Banks not anxious to lend, even

on the best of securities! Poulsen

at mid-day; Danish business. Then

stolen an hour. Head really dread-

ful! — called on me at 3 o'clock.

Sad—sad—sad!

Worked on notes to coming

Council. No letters to-day from

London, although "War Cry" from

International Headquarters here

My mail arrangements are not

as good as I would like them to be.

Whines. Labor which

refers to chess, etc., etc.

etc.

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Wonders and Swiftness of Forty-three Years—Crowded Meetings and Overflow in Copenhagen—Great Assemblies and a Difficult Task—A Gruelling Fight for a Heavenly Prize!—Tilt at the Linguists—Denmark to Sweden and a Notable North European Staff Council—Dear Lawley—Happy Meeting and Uplifting Moments in Stockholm—The General's Holy Kiss for a Brave and Veteran Salvation Leader.

Tuesday, January 10th.—Arrived Copenhagen from Christiania 9.50 a.m. Very weary. Eight or ten

photographers awaiting. What a pity it is one has to be photographed at such moments of shabby weariness! Quite a gathering of Salvationists and others in fine Station Hall. I said a few words; all seemed glad to see me. Outside more photographers. How they revel in it!

To Hotel—the same that I stayed at with the Billupses on my first journey to Sweden in 1878. What wonders God has wrought! Forty-three years—and all seem only like the passing of a bird flying over the waters!

At 4 p.m. on business. London letters and telegrams. The death of Mrs. Hill (Staff-Captain, Karen) I felt to be a sore loss, and the breakdown of another British Officer in Madras gave me deep concern. Life and Death are one!

News from North Scotland continues remarkable. Oh, that the flames might spread! Much stirred by reports of the overdone condition of some of the Corps Officers there. Telephoned to get their help and prayed for them.

At 12 o'clock met representatives of seven or eight newspapers, but not very free with them. Poulsen (Lieut.-Commissioner and in command of Denmark) on Meetings, and then turned to my correspondence.

Heard of —'s legacy (in U.K.) with great gratitude to God. It is not payable at once, but all the same it is there. May prove to be of considerable amount. Carpenter writes on 1923 publications, "Staff-Review," etc.

Wednesday, 11th.—Copenhagen. First day of "Two Days with God" in the Concert Palace. Very useful Meetings and deep impression. Some profoundly interesting work at the Penitent-form; seekers after Full Salvation, as well as pardon, with great earnestness. Congregations larger than expected. Crowded Overflow Meeting at night, and over hundreds could not get in. The Hall holds about sixteen hundred. Pugnire very poorly; curious swollen face. Is it erysipelas? He had to give up in afternoon and go and rest. Nielsen (Brigadier Carl) and Thykjaer (Lieut.-Colonel) took on the work and did well.

The guiding of the prayer or After Meetings in connection with these great assemblies is often a difficult task. It needs primarily the guidance of God and a most sensitive touch with the people and with the spirit of the gathering as a whole. It needs also great experience in dealing with convicted souls. And last, though perhaps not least, considerable physical power.

Smith (Colonel) and Sanjivi did well during the day.

Saw — during the Prayer Meeting to-night for a few moments. Not much altered, but struck me as very lonely and wail-like. How

God must yearn after His wanderers!

Chief reports good time in Paris. Telegram from Duee (Lieut.-Commissioner, Japan), re death of Prince Okuma, and wired in return.

The Prince has proved himself in many ways a true friend of the Army. I had hoped to see him.

Thursday, 12th.—Second of "Two Days." A true victory! Morning, what I call a feast—the kind of influence which recalls Charles West's words:

We need not now go up to Heaven to bring the long-sought Saviour down.

Thou art to all already given; Thou dost even now Thy banquet crown.

To every faithful soul appear, And show Thy real presence here!

The people stirred to the depths today. Many broken hearts, some open confessions. The fishing has been excellent. Such pleadings, and prayings, and entreaties, and tears! And such rejoicings and triumphs!

Mrs. Poulsen at mid-day. Spoke of coming Staff Council in Stockholm. She is in better health and evidently working hard. Knott (Lieut.-Colonel, Chief Secretary) to tea. Feels deeply the need here of higher standards of duty towards God and man. He is in good spirits.

Continues very cold. Failure of heat in my room, with open windows, in the early hours trying.

Altogether a disturbed night. Not a little perplexed by some things in London cables. What a fight we have! Yes, and what a prize we

fight for!

Here we have a good Press, though one paper, I am told complains in a friendly way of the translation. Wishes the General would not speak so rapidly, etc.

But that is only a matter for a small section of the audience who come to hear our English and so to improve theirs! I am after the crowd who do not trouble about anything but their own tongue.

Friday, 13th.—Very disturbed night. Difficultly with my breathing at 3 a.m. really alarmed me; got some relief from compress. Heavy fall of snow; not quite so cold. Hot or cold, I must go on!

Staff Council continued all day.

Morning and afternoon Sessions appeared really effective. Delivered my message, and I think carried with me the judgment as well as the hearts of nearly, if not quite, all the Officers present. Especially gracious influences pervaded the gathering, enabling me to deal with many difficult and practical matters closely affecting the life and power of the Army.

At 6.30 p.m. Not so consciously near my comrades to-night, although my own spirit deeply stirred on their behalf, and God met with us.

The Council presents an impressive, not to say imposing, appearance.

Danes, Swedes, Finns, and Norwegians, with one or two Britishers.

The general impression is one of unity and alertness and conviction.

Seemed to me to be far in advance of our last similar gathering ten years ago, though I would have been glad to see a few more younger comrades. But here are unquestionably men and women who not only love God and seek the souls of men, but who bring to His service much sanctified determination to get His will done on earth.

Important business with the Chief during intervals; some of it very trying and disappointing and surprising. Came in to see me again at night. What perplexities are ours!

good; getting up a wigging for somebody when I reach London! Left Stockholm at 7 o'clock.

Saturday, 14th.—Stockholm 10 o'clock—two hours late. Mitchell (Commissioner), looking quite a Swede, met me and warmly welcomed. Snow everywhere. To my billet, and then on to Temple for first Meeting of North European Staff Council.

Greater part of the Staff

of the four Scandinavian countries

here. Introductory address; good

feeling. Ten years since last Staff

Gathering of this kind. What astonishing progress the Army has made! But, Oh my God, how much there is still to be done.

Rested a little, and dealt with heavy London mail. Chief arrived.

Afternoon and evening Sessions both good. My very indisposition very trying, but has not, I venture to think greatly interfered to-day, except in so far that it makes me very tired.

Lucy with me to tea; very jolly, but not without anxieties. Signed many documents of considerable

importance and returned by messenger to London. Kind message from the Prince of Wales, who is in India. He has evidently been impressed by our work. Rauch (Colonel) is ill; possibly an operation may be necessary. It gives me no little anxiety, but is a valuable life.

Sunday, 15th.—Very disturbed night. Difficultly with my breathing at 3 a.m. really alarmed me; got some relief from compress. Heavy fall of snow; not quite so cold. Hot or cold, I must go on!

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Dear Lawley (Commissioner) sends me his first note after his operation. It is in pencil:

Watford, Jan. 9, 1922

"My dear General,—I am sitting up for an hour, and I think my duty is first to write a line to you and thank you for your love sympathy, and prayers.

I have already made a remarkable recovery. All well, I leave the Hospital at the end of the week. May God be with you in Sweden! Is the prayer of yours,

L. Lawley.

Monday, January 16th.—Stockholm. First of "Two Days with God." Using round Auditorium—a fine building, but not well ventilated and not very convenient for our work, the rows of seats being unbroken and very long. Five galleries, 120 seats in each row there. About 2,000 seats altogether. Today, 1,250 people in morning, comfortably full in afternoon, and very crowded at night.

A day of happy Meetings, with many uplifting moments and delightful influences, but not very fruitful as to results at merey-seat

I was at the same time both pleased and disappointed. Pugnire came to our help in the afternoon Meeting looking white, but he fought well. Some of the Missionary Officers

were intensely interesting to the people; perhaps that made against us! Lucy spoke at night with considerable freedom; she had been greatly moved during the day in visiting dear Hellberg's grave amid the snow.

Went out to see Ouchterlony (Commissioner Hanna—retired) before the afternoon Meeting. She is still active and alert, but 83, and has had a good deal of sickness and weakness of late. At times she is depressed. Among other things she said, "I am often lonely. General—very lonely, but not sad. I can and I do pray." I said, "You have a great future!" She replied, "You mean in the next world?" "Yes." "Oh, yes, in the Better world!" I prayed with her and kissed her with a holy kiss. I am not likely to see her again in the body.

Important letters from London on finance which sternly challenge my faith. Chief present at the morning Meeting, and then off for London. Cables got through to me here to-day from Sydney, Lagos, Melbourne, Christiania, Bandung (Java), and Buenos Ayres. My voice is better.

Tuesday, 17th.—Not so quiet a night. What an impulse to thought the darkness seems to supply! Mental flights, ascents and descents in the course of one night, if described De Quincey fashion, would fill a volume! And it would be an interesting volume! Very wearisome this morning, and told Smith that my predominant sensation was desire to sit down!

(To be continued)

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

BRANTFORD

Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart

Harvest Festival Campaigns Arouse Interest—Wedding of Locals

Our Harvest Thanksgiving Services were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morechen and were times of refreshing to old and young alike. Good crowds turned out on Saturday night to welcome the visitors. The Young People's Band and workers conducted their own Open-air, while the Senior Corps and Band held their Open-air on the Market Square. A happy crowd of people thoroughly enjoyed the inside service.

The Sunday Meetings were of an original character, and the Citadel was filled at each gathering. Mrs. Morechen's addresses were much enjoyed. The Colonel put in a good lay with the Young People and his advice to them was helpful and encouraging.

On Monday night, previous to the sale of fruits, etc., the Colonel gave a part of his life's story, which should serve useful purpose. Mrs. Morechen addressed the Home League members and the Colonel visited a number of our Juniors who are in the Brant Sanatorium on Monday afternoon.

The following Sunday was the Young People's Harvest Festival and Ensign Ellery was in charge.

Sunday's services were in keeping with the Harvest Festival spirit, and the Ensign's earnest talks made a deep impression. The young people took part in the afternoon Meeting and acquitted themselves well in their Harvest Festival Songs. It was a touching sight to see the children bring their gifts to the Altar. Nearly every child brought an envelope, in which was a personal gift, also their ards, which amounted to a record sum for the Juniors. A young girl collected \$1500.

The Citadel was again crowded to capacity at night. Junior Sergeant-Major MacDonald and the Guard leader each spoke. A fine Young People's Open-air was held and we marched away with the Young People's Band leading, the crowd being very large.

On September 27th, Commandant Urquhart united in marriage Young People's Secretary L. Budd and Bandman J. Neakes. They are both products of the Junior Corps and their parents are old and tried Salvationists. Over sixty comrades and friends met at the bride's home for the ceremony and a profitable evening was spent.

S. MacDonald.

WINDSOR I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

Very successful Harvest Thanksgiving Services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Ham, assisted by Ensign Barrrell, recently. A special feature of the Sunday evening Meeting being an Altar Service, when the marines and friends, in a very practical manner, returned thanks for the needs and blessings of another year, rejoiced to see THREE souls kneeling at the Cross.

Preceded by a short musical programme by the Band, a sale of goods initiated, was held on Monday evening, and a nice sum realized toward Corps Target. Refreshments were served by the Life-Saving Guards. The Band and Songsters rendered a service throughout the week-end.

E. Higgins.

OTTAWA II.

Ensign and Mrs. Ashby

Divisional Commander Unites Comrades in Marriage—Candidates Farewell

Since welcoming our new Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Ashby, we have had souls at the mercy seat and the comrades much cheered and blessed.

We have also had two or three other notable events. First of all, a Sunday's Meetings led by our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Layman. Then on Tuesday afternoon, September 15th, the Staff-Captain united in marriage two Soldiers of our Corps, namely, Sister Annie Smith and Bandsman Harold Bartlett. There was a good attendance both at the marriage ceremony and the wedding banquet, which followed in the lower hall of the Citadel, at which quite a number of happy little speeches were made by relatives and friends of the bride and groom, also by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Layman, Adjutant and Mrs. Bumton, Ensign and Mrs. Ashby and Ensign Alderman.

On Friday evening, at the Life-Saving Guard Parade a very interesting event took place, when a farewell supper was given to Assistant Leader Frances Cottle and Chaplain Annie Kennedy, who have gone to the Training College.

On Sunday the two Candidates said farewell in public. Ensign Ashby piloted the night Meeting, calling on a number of comrades for words of appreciation for the services rendered by the two Candidates.

On Monday we had a Harvest Sale and the gaily display was auctioned off by Brother Anderson of Smith's Falls.

HAMILTON IV.

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt

We started last Sunday Meetings with a rousing Open-air and a march to the Citadel, where heart-felt thanksgiving services were held by Mrs. Brigadier Green.

At the night Meeting the Citadel was well filled. It was nicely decorated and a plentiful supply of fruit and vegetables were displayed. The Band, under the baton of Bandmaster H. Wellborne, and the Songsters, under the baton of Ensign Cubitt, rendered appropriate music for the occasion. Mrs. Greenway read the Lesson and faithfully delivered God's message. TWELVE souls knelt at the mercy seat.

On Monday evening the Band and Songsters turned out in full force and a great Praise Meeting was held in the Citadel, consisting of musical items rendered by the Band and Songsters.

STRATFORD

Adjutant and Mrs. White

Major and Mrs. Byers conducted the Meetings on September 23rd and 24th. The Major's Bible addresses were inspiring.

Mrs. Major Byers referred to her early days experience for the help and encouragement of the Candidate who was farewelling for the Training College.

The little baby girl of Bandsman and Mrs. Williams was dedicated at night, also an enrolment of Recruits and the farewell of Candidate G. Russell took place. At the close of the Meeting THREE souls came to the mercy seat.

CHESTER (TORONTO)

Commandant and Mrs. Mercer

Basket of Fruit Given to Sick Comrade in General Hospital

The Harvest Festival Meetings were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Spooner. Splendid crowds gathered and the Band and Songsters helped much with their music and song. One interesting feature was the Young People bringing in their gifts in the afternoon. Young People's Treasurer Mrs. Gilbert received them and placed them on the table prepared. Each Company had a decorated basket filled with choice fruit, the Life-Saving Guards bringing up the rear with two baskets. One of the baskets was taken by the Officer to the General Hospital to Sister Mrs. Cox, who has been very ill.

Staff-Captain McElroy was on hand for Monday night. A short, bright service was held, then the produce was sold. The Staff-Captain asked the friends to remember the Receiving Home, which they gladly did.

The Hall looked very pretty with Harvest decorations and grain, Commandant Mercer having gone miles into the country for it.

PERTH

Captain Harrison, Lieut. Williams

On Sunday, September 24th, Candidate Walters farewelled for the Training College. For the past two years she has been a faithful worker in the Corps, and has been a great blessing, but in taking this step we believe she will be even a greater blessing in the future.

In the morning we paid a visit to the jail. The prisoners enjoyed the Meeting.

At night we held our Altar Service. Quite a number laid their offering on the Altar. Among them was a little girl who said she had not bought any candy that week, but had saved all her coppers to lay on the Altar.

Recently we had Staff-Captain Layman with us. Much of God's presence was felt in the Meeting.

C. Carrings.

ST. GEORGE'S (BERMUDA)

Ensign Sherwood, Lieut. Clague

We have welcomed Brother and Sister DeCosta, also Sister Emily DeCosta of New London, U.S.A. All three are playing in the Band. Our Band numbers eight, with one learner.

A String Band has been formed recently, consisting of five players. The Comrades render good service at the Sunday night Meetings.

TWENTY souls have knelt at the mercy seat during the summer months. Quite a number of these are doing well and taking their stand in the Open-air. Open-air and indoor attendance has more than doubled in the past three months. The Local Officers and Comrades are good fighters.

LIPPINCOTT, (TORONTO)

Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

The patients at the Christie Street Hospital were greatly cheered on Sunday last by a visit of the Lippincott Band.

The Holiness Meeting in the Citadel was led by Brigadier Atwell. At night Brigadier Walton led on, and ONE soul came forward.

CHARLOTTETOWN

Commandant and Mrs. Higdon

Outposts Visited by Local Comrades—Home League Started

We have welcomed Commandant and Mrs. Higdon and family, who have already won their way into the hearts of the people. As many as twenty-one families have been visited in one day. SIX souls have been saved and are taking their stand.

The Open-air and Indoor Meetings are well attended. Every Sunday morning the Open-air services have been held at the homes of our sick Comrades.

A short time ago one of the Outposts was visited by the Officers and some of the Comrades, which was much enjoyed by the people, who want them to come again. Others are to be visited in the near future.

The Home League has been started. The Corps Cadets, under their Guardian, Mrs. Higdon, are doing well. The Songster Brigade has also been re-organized.

On Sunday, September 24th, Mr. Higdon gave the Salvation address. Much conviction was felt and ONE soul surrendered.

Brother Dennis has had to go to the Hospital. We are praying that God will lay His healing hand upon him. Brother H. Chandler is much improved and Brother Arthur Chandler is able to be about again.

NEW WATERFORD

Captain Kettle, Lieut. McNabb

Under the leadership of our Officers our Corps is progressing. Several departments of our Corps work have been reorganized, notably the Home League and the Life-Saving Scouts.

Meetings, both Open-air and Indoor, are conducted regularly, and are well attended, and within the last two weeks we have had the joy of seeing many wanderers returning, and those who had never tasted of His great love have given Jesus their hearts.

Our Soldiers' Meetings are times of blessing, our Officers emphasizing the importance of being out and out for God.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald conducted recent week-end Meetings.

On Sunday, September 24th, Captain Saunders conducted the Meetings at our Corps, while Captain Kettle and the Band visited Florence Corps to assist Captain Danby and Lieutenant Urquhart.

Our Young People's Work is doing well. The Directory Meetings have an average attendance of forty and our Company Meeting and Bible Class average eighty. Our Young People's Workers attend regularly, and take great interest in our Preparatory Class and in our Young People's Work. Our Monday night Meeting is conducted by our Young People's Sergeant-Major and Young People's Workers, and every effort is put forth to help the Juniors.

SAULT STE. MARIE II.

Captain Oden, Lieut. Feltham

God is still giving us victory. Last Sunday night we had the joy of seeing a backslider of many years, return to the fold. Recently we held a farewell Meeting for Candidate M. Williams, also a farewell tea. The Candidate is the first to enter the Training College from this Corps.

The C

Young Warriors
Chief Secretary
and Mrs. S.

In accordance with a time-honored custom, the Cadets spent their first Sunday in training at the Toronto Temple. It was an epochal day in their lives, marking as it did, the first occasion on which they united, as Cadets, to participate in a day's battle for the salvation of souls. Most enthusiastically did they throw themselves into the fight, making the most of their opportunities in the Open-air and taking part in a whole-hearted and cheerful manner in the inside Meeting. As a consequence they created most excellent impression, and the general verdict was that this Session of Cadets is of splendid quality, manifesting the characteristic which lead to success in Salvation Army Officership.

The morning and afternoon Meetings were led by Colonel McMullan, the Chief Secretary, who was supported by Mrs. McMullan, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Miller, Lieutenant Colonel Bettridge and the Training College Staff.

In the Holiness Meeting, after Ensign Sowton had led in prayer, the Chief Secretary expressed his hopes for a holy, happy and successful day, a day of blessing, inspiration and Salvation.

The song chosen by the Temple Songsters helped to give the Meeting a right start in this direction.

The chorus of it—

"By the pathway of duty
Flows the river of God's grace,
which was repeated over and over again, the audience joining in, until the sentiment expressed seemed to be born into the hearts of all and every blessed feeling swept over gathering.

A Scripture reading by Ensign Betts served to further bless the present, the verses chosen being some very practical instructions from the Apostle Paul to those who elected to walk in "the pathway of duty."

After this what more

T HE exceptionally rapid growth which Toronto is making is seen at a glance when one gets into the outskirts of the City, but one also finds that the Salvation Army does its best to keep up with the people. The visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and Mount Dennis for Sunday morning and afternoon showed that a scattered community is well off, and that an Army centre established right where in a little while will be found a large population.

The "Baby Corps" of the Toronto Division is a bonny one, and the Meeting on Sunday morning was a most encouraging one. The preliminaries over, Commissioner said something of pleasure it gave him to be there, and then introduced Mrs. Sowton, whose heartening message was received with evident relish, not only by the Soldiers, but also by the friends who had gathered.

The Commissioner followed up a Bible talk which was of a extremely practical character, his high spiritual note was most vivid, and could not but be a blessing. A young man, accompanied by

IGHTING

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Visitors Visited by Local Comrades
Home League Started

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A short time ago one of the Officers was visited by the Officers and men of the Comrades, which was much enjoyed by the people, who are visiting in the near future.

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The Cadets at the Toronto Temple

Young Warriors spend first Sunday in Training on Historic Battleground—The Chief Secretary leads Morning and Afternoon Meetings and Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conduct the Night Meeting—Twenty-five Surrenders

In accordance with a time-honored custom, the Cadets spent their first Sunday in training at the Toronto Temple. It was an epochal day in their lives, marking as it did, the first occasion on which they unitedly, as Cadets, took part in a day's battle for the salvation of souls. Most enthusiastically did they throw themselves into the fight, making the most of their opportunities in the Open-air and taking part in whole-hearted and cheerful manner in the inside Meetings. As a consequence they created a most excellent impression, and the general verdict was that this Session of Cadets is of splendid quality, manifesting the characteristics which lead to success in Salvation Army Officership.

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A Scripture reading by Ensign Betts served to further bless all present, the verses chosen being some very practical instructions of the Apostle Paul to those who had elected to walk in "the pathway of duty."

After this what more helpful

course could the Meeting have taken than that it did, namely, some burning, heart-felt testimonies from those who were walking in duty's pathway and finding the grace of God sufficient.

Under the guidance of Colonel Bettridge, the Training College Principal, numbers of the Cadets arose and related stories of spiritual victories which were undoubtedly helpful and encouraging to all who listened, and especially so to any who might be facing similar difficulties and temptations.

The address of the Chief Secretary, which followed, made clear to all that there was one thing essential if one would walk in the pathway of duty to God, and that was the baptism of the Holy Spirit. This baptism would fill the heart with love, endue the possessor with power to deliver God's message, and arouse in him or her a burning passion for souls.

"This baptism is for people in all walks of life" said the Colonel, "for the workers in shop, factory, or office, and for those who are occupied with home duties. It is the only thing that will enable you to live the life you should and do the service you ought."

The conditions for obtaining this filling of the Spirit were then outlined by the Colonel and an invitation was given to anyone feeling their need of it to come forward. ONE sister responded and then the whole congregation joined in a general consecration with hands uplifted. Colonel Miller closed with prayer. * * *

The Training College Staff were introduced in the afternoon Meeting, each one taking some part. A number of the Cadets were also called on to tell of their call to the Work.

Staff-Captain Raven led in prayer and Ensign Fairhurst read a Scripture portion.

Captain Sharp and Captain Hempstead each spoke briefly and Ensign Sowton soloed, accompanying herself on the concertina.

Ensign Steele related a little of his experience and said he was thankful to God for the position of responsibility he held in connection with the training of young men for Army work. He felt the weight of this responsibility very much and looked to God for help and strength to carry it into effect.

Cadet George Hartas (Hamilton) told of being called to the work through hearing some Candidates preaching their trial sermons.

Cadet Mary Yost (Peterboro) said she was fully convinced that she had taken the right step in coming to the Training College and hoped that she would be of some little use in extending God's Kingdom.

Cadet Ernest Powell (Lindsay), said that he had been dedicated as a child to God and the Army and felt that he was but carrying out his parents' intentions for him. It was while serving as a soldier at the front that he made up his mind to do all he could to spread the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace. This had led to his decision to become an Officer and he was going forward wholeheartedly to do his duty to God and the Army.

Cadet Emily Arthur (Parliament St.), told of an early call to Officership, of dallying with it, of choosing another pathway and of the consequent loss and sorrow this choice brought upon her.

"But God has given me another opportunity," she said, "and I am going in to make the most of it."

A selection by the Cadets' Band was an interesting item in the programme as was also the playing of "Jerusalem" by the Temple Band, and a selection by the Songsters.

The final address was given by Colonel Miller, who spoke of the

great need of workers in God's vineyard.

"We are all delighted," he said, "to see such a fine body of young men and women as these Cadets, who have answered the call and are going forth to labor for God. I trust they will go forward from victory to victory."

For the night Meeting a very large congregation assembled, and the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton (who had spent the earlier part of the day at Mount Dennis, as reported elsewhere) arrived to conduct it. The Chief Secretary opened the proceedings, and Colonel Bettridge led in prayer.

The Temple Songsters rendered a beautiful song and the Commissioner expressed the pleasure it gave him and Mrs. Sowton to be present, voicing his hopes that much blessing might be experienced. Mrs. Colonel McMillan read a Bible portion, and the Cadet Songsters gave a good account of themselves.

Mrs. Sowton's address was well calculated to reach the heart, and displayed her intense desire to be helpful to every soul present. A stirring item by the Band, tellingsolo by Colonel Adby, and the Commissioner again stepped forward this time with his Bible in his hand. For half an hour he pointed out his heart upon his hearers; his earnestness was eloquent in itself, and his fine address, accompanied as it was by the intonation of the Holy Spirit, moved many to take the all-important step towards finding peace with God.

The prayer Meeting was shared between Colonels Adby and Bettridge, supported by a zealous body of fishers, with the result that TWENTY-FOUR seekers knelt at the mercy seat. So good an ending to so good a day sent the Cadets and others away really grateful to God for answering prayer.

the provision of large premises, the Hall taken down and re-erected on its present site with such excellent results.

For the moment the Corps Officers, Captain Coull and Captain Chivers, earnest and devoted workers both of them, are housed in temporary Quarters in the rear of the Hall, but before winter comes they will move into a more suitable place now in course of erection close at hand. The vacating of the present Quarters by the Officers will permit of that portion of the building being adapted to the needs of the really promising Junior Corps, which for the moment can only share with the Senior Corps in the use of the Hall.

One only has to see the Juniors with their Companies around them—from the little folk at the Sand-Tray to the larger members of the Bible Class—to realize that this gathering in of the children from the homes scattered all round the Hall will be a good blessing. God bring forth abundant harvest.

The Commissioner's unabated desire to help the Juniors showed itself on Sunday afternoon, for (Continued on page 18).

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

VISIT TORONTO'S "BABY CORPS" AT MOUNT DENNIS

penitent form by his mother, a uniformed Soldier, claimed the help he sought. While the only one forward, he was by no means the only one blessed in that forenoon gathering.

The afternoon Meeting was an excellent one. It was a most exhilarating example of the wealth of testimony obtainable in an Army Meeting, and brought much glory to God for His wonderful saving grace.

Mrs. Sowton talked to the point, and was ably followed up by the Commissioner, with the delightful sequence that one after the other FIVE seekers wended their way to the mercy seat. The gracious influences of the Holy Spirit's presence were most pronounced in their character, and the uplift to the Corps was unmistakable.

The Commissioner followed with a Biblical talk which was of an extremely practical character, but its high spiritual note was most marked and could not but be a blessing.

A young man, accompanied to the

offspring of the parent Corps of West Toronto; and this is doubly gratifying when one hears the Divisional Commander commenting upon the fact that the elder Corps is in no way impoverished by the losses which these new openings involved.

But the strength of Mount Dennis is by no means entirely due to transfers. The penitent form in the little Hall has been the scene of some glorious victories, converts have in due time developed into Soldiers, and the fifty odd names now on the Roll speak for themselves.

The pretty little Hall, which stands so invitingly upon its roomy plot, is more of a veteran in soul-saving service than would appear on the surface. Long before Mount Dennis was thought of as a coming Army centre, this Hall was erected at Earlscourt, and only after the work within its walls had been so blessed by God as to make it incumbent

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Nelson Rock

Another veteran of many battles has answered the Heavenly Roll Call. Nelson Rock, who did many years' good service as an Officer, received the summons on Tuesday, September 12th, after a period of much suffering.

The career of this comrade was indeed a marvellous record of spiritual struggles and victories. Of French Canadian extraction, entirely ignorant of the Gospel of Regeneration as a lad, he encountered The Army in the city of Chatham, Ont.



Nelson Rock

As a result he became truly converted. Although the object of bitter persecution, which lasted for years, he hung on to his faith in God and to his belief in Christ as his Saviour. Entering the Field in 1887, his thirty odd years' record of fighting for God and the Army will always be a precious memory to his loved ones and comrades. The long list of appointments in village, town and city, both in Ontario and Quebec, in the latter Province especially, proved that he indeed "endured hardness as a good Soldier of Jesus Christ."

It was especially fitting in the unavoidable absence of the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Miller, that an old Canadian, Major H. G. Crawford, should have charge of the funeral services.

In the Detroit L. Citadel, a large crowd gathered to pay tribute to the godly life of our promoted comrade. Brigadier Withers and Major Norris both assisted in the service, and Sergeant-Major Nichols, Detroit L., who was associated with our comrade in his early battles, gave an impressive address.

Adjutant Frank Ham of Windsor L., paid a tribute to the value of our comrade's labors for God in his many appointments.

Living in a little village far removed from Army circles, the promoted warrior was a true exponent of salvationism. He continually wore his uniform and took an active part in the Community Church. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the two boys and the girl who are left alone.

Sister Lawrence, Bay Roberts

Death has visited the home of Brother and Sister Lawrence, and taken their daughter Susie at the age of 26 years.

Susie was a cripple and unable to attend the services, yet she was a good girl and very patient in all her suffering. She was always cheerful and would meet all who went to see her with a smile.

She will be missed in the home, where all was done by her parents to make her burdens light and her

WESTERN REVIEW

New Territorial Leaders warmly welcomed at enthusiastic Meetings in Vancouver and Victoria

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

AMOST hearty welcome was accorded Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder at Vancouver. Immense crowds gathered at the wharf on Saturday evening, from whence the Citadel Band, accompanied by a large number of soldiers, processed to the Citadel.

On every hand there were evidences of real Salvation enthusiasm, and the Coast City has surely set the pace in brilliant style. Comrades have fallen in love with the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, as well as the effective singing of their leader, Captain Ivy.

Throughout the week-end the Meetings steadily rose in a crescendo of spiritual fervor. Eleven seekers came forward, two of whom were young women from New Zealand.

In each gathering settler Salvationists of long standing came forward to renew their acquaintance with the Commissioner and his wife, praising God that the intervening years had but increased their charm and humanity of spirit, and passionate desire for the lost, which so characterized their service throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles.

Sunday was a full day of Salvation activity. The afternoon and evening Meetings were held in the Empire Theatre, where large and attentive crowds listened to the inspiring words of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, who, in turn, were captivated by the warmth of heart and soul of the Coast Comrades.

The afternoon Meeting was presided over by Deputy Mayor Owen, who spoke in the highest terms of the Salvation Army Work, and referred to it as a big national asset. Other influential citizens endorsed his statements and promised a continuance of their practical support.

The quality of the addresses given by Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, as well as the abounding measure of heart infused into them, has set Salvationists asking for more.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, who are firmly established in the affections of Salvationists on the Pacific Coast because of sterling service during their command of the Province twelve years ago, loyally supported the Commissioner throughout, and conducted an uplifting Meeting at New Westminster on the Friday evening.

While each Meeting reached high water mark, the Soldiers' Council held in Vancouver on Monday evening will be listed among the most memorable gatherings held in the Coast City. The Citadel was crowded to its utmost. All present were swept into an attitude of introspection which culminated in a scene of consecration and dedication at once energetic.

On a recent Saturday night, Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, together with a company of F. H. Q. Officers met at Headquarters promptly at 7:45 p.m. After a short season of prayer, a flying trip was paid to the Open-air of the No. III, comrades, where a number of interesting items were given, including testimonies, duets, solos, a message from the Open Book and a stirring call to the Drum, Head Mercy Seal. A similar list was given to the No. I. comrades.

life happy. She left a glowing testimony behind that all was right between her soul and God.

The funeral service was conducted on Sunday, September 18th, and was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends.

Our prayers are with the sorrowing mother and father and all other relatives.

Brother Thompson, Bay Roberts

After a very short illness, Brother George Thompson, better known as

giving and gladdening.

Victoria was not one whit behind Vancouver in the fervency and sincerity of its welcome, even if less spectacular in display. The Band met Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder at the Officers' Quarters and marched them down the main streets prior to the Meeting, which, needless to say, created no little stir.

Major Merchant, supported by a distinguished company, comprising Aldermen and Reeves, Ministers and Chief of Police, presided over this happy and enthusiastic gathering. The Hall was comfortably filled with a typical Victoria crowd, who were razor sharp in understanding and as full of sparkle as they were rich in sympathy. His Worship, who had never previously attended an Army Meeting in the Citadel, made an ideal Chairman, his speech being bright, brief and breezy.

Here, as in Vancouver, Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder powerfully impressed Salvationists and friends by their winning, earnest, self-forgetful addresses. The many telling testimonies to first-hand knowledge of the Salvation Army's Work in various parts of the world won for our Leaders a warmth of welcome that could hardly be exceeded.

Crossing to Vancouver by the night boat, Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder entrained for Calgary on Wednesday morning, having conducted, during their week-end, seven real welcome meetings. They also visited all Corps properties and Institutions, and acquainted themselves with the Officers of Field, Staff and Social Departments.

* * * *

During the past week Major and Mrs. Littlejohns passed through the city of Winnipeg enroute to Vancouver. The Major and his wife conducted a party of Migrants from the Old Country, having sailed from Liverpool. They report a safe and pleasant voyage. Special private cars were used for the journey to the West, one car being dropped at Winnipeg from where the newcomers will be distributed to various Prairie points, and another car proceeding to Vancouver.

* * * *

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"Grandfather" Thompson was, on September 12th, called to his eternal reward, at the age of 85 years.

He was highly respected by all who knew him and was for many years a devoted follower of Christ. When visiting the home a little while ago he assured Adjutant Oake that all was right between his soul and God.

The funeral was largely attended and very impressive and touching. He will be missed in the home, where he was much loved by all. To the sorrowing wife, and all other relatives, we extend our heart-felt sympathy.

FAMILY WORSHIP

Penalties of Neglect and Penalties of Observance are alike Great

The influence of family worship is great, silent, irresistible, and permanent. Like the calm, deep stream it moves on in silent but overwhelming power. It strikes its roots deep into the human heart, and spreads its branches wide over the whole being like the lily that bears the tempest, and the Alpine flower that leans its check upon the bosom of eternal snows; it is exerted amid the wildest storms of life, and breathes a softening spell in our bosom, even when a heartless world is drying up the foundations of sympathy and love.

It affords home security and happiness, removes family friction, and causes all the complicated wheels of the home machinery to move noiselessly and smoothly. It promotes union and harmony; extinguishes all selfishness, allays petulant feelings and turbulent passions, destroys perversity of temper, and makes home intercourse holy and delightful.

It causes the members to reciprocate each other's affections, hushes the voice of reprimand, and exerts a softening and harmonizing influence over each heart. The dew of Hermon falls upon the home where prayer is wont to be made. Its members enjoy the good and the pleasantness of dwelling together in unity.

But in order that it may do this the worship must be regular and devout, and the whole family engage in it. Some families are not careful to have their children present when they worship. This is very wrong. The children, above all others, are benefited, and should always be present. Some do not teach the children to kneel during prayer, and hence they awkwardly sit in the seats while the parents kneel. This is a sad mistake. If they do not kneel, they naturally suppose they have no part or lot in the devotion and soon find that it is wrong for them to bow down before the Lord.

The penalties of its neglect and the reward of our faithfulness to it should prompt us to its establishment in all our homes. Its absence is a curse; its presence a blessing. It is a foretaste of Heaven. Like manna, it will feed our souls, quench our thirst, sweeten the cup of life, and shed a halo of glory and of gladness around our fireside.

FATAL BLUNDER

Two Cadets while visiting a public house were accosted by an elderly man who said, "Twenty years ago I was a Cadet, but I ran away from the Army and left God. My disobedience brought disaster into my life and to-day you see me a physical wreck without home or friends. My wife with family left me fifteen years ago and I have not seen one of them since."

"It is no use you praying for me or with me," he added. "I am past all that, for I got an order for the workhouse from the relieving officer this morning and I am going there to die."

The Cadets prayed with him and subsequently they and other comrades visited him in the infirmary, to which he was admitted on his arrival at the workhouse and before he passed away three weeks later had the joy of leading him to God. But he went into Heaven with regrets on his lips for mis-spent years, for on the last night of his life he said to a comrade who was with him, "How can I go to meet God empty handed when but for my own disobedience and disregard of His claims I might have gone straight in the sheaves?"

14th, 1922

FROM

DUTCH INDIES

Soul of the Leper—Lad who Found his Affliction to be a Blessing

the gospel of cheerfulness and love reached in word and deed in the Leper Colonies of the Salvation Army in the Dutch Indies.

Wonderful was the transformation in a Chinese lad who had undergone a long and trying pilgrimage to Pelantongan. When the light of the gospel of Christ brought him salvation he expressed his joy in a letter to the Colony, stating that his affliction had proved of the greatest blessing to him, since through it he came to know Jesus as his Saviour, and the Officers of the Salvation Army as his friends.

A man whose condition called for residence at Pelantongan arrived in spirit and utterly exhausted. His soul was sick as well as his body, but the devoted Officers are won over by the love and skill of physicians of the soul. Through the love of Christ he has been made whole, and his spirit was at length made conscious of the influence which was as balm to his harassed spirit, and the sympathy of the Officers opened the way for the brighter outlook with Christ in his heart, though his sufferings and sacrifices have been unbelievable, he has peace and his spirit is bright with courage in God.

JAPAN

Buddha to Christ—Japanese Priest Embraces the Salvation Army Faith

Professor Sato, who is a Son of the Salvation Army in Tokio, recently been used by God to bring about the conversion of a Buddhist priest whom he met while visiting Japan.

The following letter from the pen of his spiritual father is a hymn of thanksgiving:

"Thank you very much for the letters you have written me. I learned to my native home (Niigata) and at once told my people of the change in my faith—that I had received salvation through Christ. They informed them of my determination to give the remainder of my life to the Lord and of my desire to serve Him and faithfully hear His commandments."

"My aged mother and my beloved sister were all astonished when they quite willingly consented to my carrying out my determination, which was filled with great joy, and thanks to the Lord with all my heart."

PARAGUAY

In the Republic of Paraguay, South America, civil war is still in progress and as a consequence the work of the Salvation Army is much hindered. Railway communications are limited and our comrades in Asuncion have been unable to resume their activities. The economic position is serious and necessities have gone up in price two and even three times above the normal standard.

FROM OTHER LANDS

DUTCH INDIES

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Ethiopia's Outstretched Hands

The Army's Energetic Response to the Heart-cry of the Dark Races. By Colonel Joseph Rauch

The first International Headquarters representative to visit Nigeria, where The Army Flag was unfurled nearly two years ago, Colonel Rauch has contributed to these columns his impressions of the wonderful opportunity which lies before The Army in that country. He lays stress upon the need for men and money to develop the work so promisingly begun.

AFRICA, the land of black, sunburnt faces—a continent lying across the equator for a distance of 5,000 miles, with a width at some parts almost equal to its length, and covering an area of 11,000,000 square miles, or three times that of the whole of Europe.

Space enough here for hundreds of millions of inhabitants to exist in comparative isolation, and to remain in ignorance of the wonderful love of

which the great slave market was held not so very long ago, is now one of our most effective Open-air stands in Lagos. Just there I had the joy of leading some fifty penitent seekers to Christ on the occasion of my visit.

I also had an opportunity of calling upon the native Prince Eleko of Lagos, whose grandfather ceded the island to the British in 1861. The Prince, who was most gracious, as well as interested in all we told him of the Salvation Army, expressed his pleasure, and promised to do all in his power to facilitate our work. After having prayed for the Prince and his people, I was requested to convey his greetings to the General, and was given the assurance that we had that day won another friend for The Army.

In conjunction with Lieut.-Colonel Souter, the Territorial Leader for West Africa, I visited each of the centres and every Outpost at which The Army is at work. I was delighted to find how readily the people listen to the story of the Cross, and how gladly they accept the ministrations in different ways of our Officers in matters spiritual as well as physical. The crowded Open-air gatherings and the well-attended indoor Meetings, not to mention the splendid results in Salvation and heart reformation, are indeed sure evidences that The Army is just the thing to arrest the attention and to impress the mind of the Nigerian.

We travelled some two hundred miles inland to the most distant Corps, visiting various places on the way. We saw some of the most flagrant heathenism and appalling customs and performances amongst the people.

At Oje I met a man who has sacrificed the little toes from each of his feet to heathen gods, so sincere was his search after light. Through the efforts of our Officers this same man has recently been led to Christ, the true Light, and he will shortly be enrolled as a Soldier.

In the night Meeting at Oje I publicly accepted two young men as Soldiers. They wished to have Christian names given to them on the occasion, therefore I called the one Peter and the other John, believing that, as in the case of our Lord's first two disciples, they will become useful apostles amongst their own people.

Quite near to the Quarters where our Officers live there is a heathen compound, which we visited. In this place resides a typical pagan and worshipper of idols. He seemed glad of an opportunity to show his many gods made of mud and stone, which were arrayed in one corner of his room. Asked as to the meaning of these idols the poor fellow was quite unable to give an explanation, except that they were all traditional.

Naturally we pointed him and his wives and children to a living Sav-

WEST INDIES

Bombarding Street Car Passengers

The pier at Kingston, Jamaica, has rarely been the scene of a more enthusiastic send-off than that which took place recently when a party consisting of eighteen newly-commissioned Officers sailed for Trinidad, Barbados and British Guiana.

Colonel Hipsey, of International Headquarters, who has been on Salvation Army business in various parts of the West Indies Territory, left for Cristobal by the same boat.

The Colonel, says a report, has lived up to his reputation as an old-time Salvationist, and has been swift to seize every opportunity to speak for Christ. Many times passengers on the street cars have been startled by hearing Salvation messages from the Colonel's lips.

WESTERN INDIA

Good News from Afar

News has come to hand from Colonel Jaya Veera (Ewens), Chief Secretary of the Western Territory, India, that the monsoon has at last broken in Bombay. Our comrades have experienced a long spell of hot weather, so the change is a welcome one to all concerned, especially to the millions of people whose very existence depends upon a good monsoon. During the month, twenty-two inches of rain have fallen, and it appears to have been fairly general, but at the time the dispatch was written the Marathi country had not had its share, and after their recent famine experiences, the people are full of longing for enough rain to enable them to start work on their land.

jour, and my praying with them and for them with my hand on his black head seemed to bring the man real comfort.

So there are thousands and millions more in this land waiting for light and Salvation. The children who come from this compound to our Meetings and Schools have already begun to realize the absurdity of the heathenish doings of their elders, declaring to them what they have learned, namely, that these "be no gods" which are made by man.

To deliver the tribes of Ethiopia demands the highest degree of devotion and sacrifice, as well as men and money. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Souter, Major Charles Smith, and both European and Jamaican Officers are fighting a brave fight against great odds. They have many difficulties in the way of climate, language, and disease to battle against, but God is their sufficiency.

The trophies already won are encouraging. Secretary Castano was The Army's first Convert in Nigeria, and Sergeant-Major George Jones the second. Both these and many other men and women are helping the pioneers to achieve greater conquests. During our visit over three hundred came forward publicly to seek Christ, and a number of promising Candidates offered themselves for the Work, proving that the fields of Nigeria are white unto harvest.



SECRETARY CASTANO, LAGOS
The first Army convert in Nigeria, West Africa, in native dress and in Salvation Army uniform

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

THE FALL CONGRESS

Some Further Comments on What is to Take Place

Promotions—

To be Captain:
Probationary-Captain James Goodwin, Summerside, P.E.I.

To be Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenant Harry MacMillan, Sackville.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Our War of Peace

King George has a remarkable gift for expressing himself forcibly on great issues at opportune moments, says a writer in the British "War Cry." His Majesty has just declared in a message that will command the attention, if not sway the feeling, of all that 'the only warfare worth waging is against those evils which have throughout history brought upon the nations the horror of another war.' These are noble words, and they are uttered at a time when thoughtful people are seriously concerned lest the war clouds already breaking in the Near East should spread. The King's affirmation will call forth an echo in the hearts of all Salvationists, whether they live under the favored flag of His Majesty's Empire, or whether they owe allegiance to other flags. For Soldiers of the Salvation Army constitute a force that is without a rival as an organization for world peace. They fly the only international flag, with the solitary exception of the Red Cross which is purely an emblem of protection and not, like the Army's, a standard that speaks for active principles. That those are right principles was demonstrated to the world in striking fashion during the late war, when, despite the most bitter hatred engendered between the combatants, the Soldiers of Salvation, who were reluctantly engaged on all fronts, continued loyal to the Blood-and-Fire Banner and unbroken in their affection for each other. King George's pronouncement is a powerful endorsement of the Army's programme; for are not our sanctified Soldiers at all times and in every land waging a holy warfare against those evils which not only create enmity between man and man, but maintain that more terrible enmity between man and God? The way to realize the purpose which His Majesty has so grandly advocated is to advance the Salvation War so quickly and so far that there will be no place for any other kind of war. In Christ's name we will march forward!

The Coming Congress

Everything points to the great Annual Event which is almost at our doors proving one of the most helpful gatherings which have been held in Toronto. There is a spirit of expectancy abroad, a longing for just those things which by the good hand of God, the Congress will place within our reach. And unless we are mistaken there is a strong disposition to make this coming together a season in which shall be made a fresh start off for the Army's great goal. Hallelujah! This is as it should be.

THE FALL CONGRESS

New Session of Cadets

Receive Hearty and Enthusiastic Welcome at Crowded Toronto Temple

THE COMMISSIONER IN COMMAND

By the time this "War Cry" is in the hands of the majority of our readers, the delegates to the Fortieth Anniversary Congress will be on their way to Toronto.

No doubt, all are confidently looking forward to great seasons of blessing, uplift and inspiration at the Officers' Councils and at the various public meetings. *

The opening of the William Booth Memorial Training College on Saturday afternoon will be an event of considerable interest, not only to Salvationists, but to the public of Toronto generally. A large attendance of comrades and friends is therefore expected. The Lieut-Governor of Ontario, as previously announced, will officially open the Institution. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Headquarters Staff will, of course, be present, and the Brantford Band will supply the music.

* * * * * Major Maguire, who has so often demonstrated his interest in the Army's work, will extend a welcome to the Delegates in the Massey Hall at night. A mammoth Musical Festival will follow, in which the different Bands and Songster Brigades will endeavor to "exceed themselves," to use a time-worn phrase. The Brantford, Guelph and Montreal I. Bands will also be heard from. Do not miss this Festival, it will be a musical treat. Reserved seat tickets can be secured from any Toronto Corps Officer.

* * * * * Do not cease to pray for an outpouring of the Spirit on the Sunday's Meetings in the Massey Hall. In the morning the Commissioner will deliver a Holiness address.

Colonel Unsworth, the International Representative, will speak at the afternoon meeting on the "Work of the Salvation Army."

At night the Commissioner will give a Salvation address and there will be a great battle for souls. Pray that many may be led to seek deliverance from the power of sin and find joy and peace through believing in Christ.

* * * * * How the Young People are looking forward to Monday night! That will be their night for sure, and they are out to do their tip-top best in demonstrating that the Army has a live bunch of Young People in its ranks.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER

TO VISIT TORONTO TEMPLE

On Monday, October 9th, Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, the newly-arrived Leaders in Canada West, with their daughter, Captain Lucy, will be visiting Toronto, and Commissioner Sowton will preside at a Meeting held in the Temple in their honor. Everybody welcome.

COLONEL UNSWORTH'S ITINERARY

Colonel Unsworth, International Representative, will visit London, Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 21-22nd; Windsor, Mon., Oct. 23rd; Hamilton, Tuesday, Oct. 24th; Dovercourt, Wednesday, October 25th.

Colonel MacMillan, Chief Secretary, will accompany and introduce the Colonel at London, Windsor and Dovercourt.

THE new Cadets, the first Session to have the honor of being trained in the William Booth Memorial Training College, were given a most hearty and enthusiastic welcome to Toronto at a crowded Meeting in the Temple, presided over by the Commissioner, on Friday, September 29th. As they filed on to the platform the audience signified its pleasure at seeing such a fine reinforcement for the ranks of Officership by hearty hand-clapping and volleys of Hallelujahs. It truly was an inspiring sight to see the eighty-four young men and women, grouped according to the Divisions they had come from, all evidently full of eager enthusiasm at the prospects before them of fitting themselves for greater service in the Salvation War. And it was a really spiritual tonic to hear them sing together a song composed for the occasion by Sergeant Chapman, the refrain of which undoubtedly expressed the determination of these young warriors. It was as follows:

"We will fight and never falter,
With all upon the altar
Conquerors we will be."

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Bettridge led in prayer, asking God's blessing on the new Cadets and especially remembering the parents who had made sacrifices in order to send their boy or girl into the Army work.

The Chief Secretary, in extending a welcome to the Cadets, said: "You can take our presence here to-night to be eloquent of our feelings of welcome. What a cause for gratitude it is that so many of our young people have responded to the call of God. They have heard His voice saying 'Follow Me,' they have felt His hand laid upon them, and here they are to-night following on in the path of obedience."

A memorable occasion

The Commissioner then extended his welcome.

"This is a very memorable occasion," he said, "because to-night we welcome the first Session of Cadets who will receive their training in the William Booth Memorial Training College. How it speaks to our hearts to see this band of men and women who have dedicated their lives to God's service. They have come here, because they are sure God has chosen them to be co-workers with Him."

He went on to point out that God does not choose His workers because of their appearance, age, talents, wisdom or experience, but that sincerity, honesty of heart, humility and goodness are more acceptable to Him. The fact that so many young people in the Salvation Army had these characteristics and were being called by God into His vineyard was a cause for gratitude. It meant that the youth of the Salvation Army was being constantly renewed, and this augured well for the future of the Organization. There are greater opportunities ahead of us than any we have had in the past and if we have a trained body of young Officers ready to take the places of the veterans as they one by one answer the Heavenly roll call, there need be no fear that the Army will not go on to yet more striking victories.

Staff-Captain Raven, the newly-appointed Women's Side, was then introduced and received with most enthusiastic reception. "When I was a Field Officer," said, "it was my joy to see young people develop in their individual life and to help them from one step to another. I especially glad when they reached the stage of consecrating themselves to Officership. I never thought, however, that the door would ever be open to me to get in closer touch with them as Cadets and help still further on the road to Officership. But God is so good and I assure my Ladies and Comrades that as far as His power will assist the Cadets to attain to their ideals and to them for their holy vocations.

Representative Speeches

According to Divisions they then marched to the front platform and a representative group spoke briefly, each the determination of the Cadets to do their best, to be wholly obedient, and to make the most of the opportunities before them. There was considerable variation, in the manner of expression, of these sentiments. Cadet W. McNaughton, for instance, representing North Bay, spoke quaintly when she said: "I am from the land where there are found and we trust to find in our true gold. We have in on the heavenly road heard the want of others. Wanted hearts baptised in water. We have answered the call and come to the Training College all upon the altar in order to fit ourselves for life's work."

The other representative speakers were as follows: Cadet W. Jolly, London; Cadet K. Turner, Toronto East; Cadet Arthur Calvert, Montreal; Cadet Janith Smith, Ottawa; Cadet F. Menchens, Sydney; Cadet F. Wiles, Hamilton; Cadet F. Blake, Toronto West; Cadet G. Russell, Stratford; Cadet G. Wilson, St. John; and Cadet G. Harpley, Toronto Temple.

Following this Cadet Jean soloed very sweetly "Jesus heard Thee calling."

The Training College then Lieut-Colonel Bettridge, then His first word was one of consolation to the Cadets whom he considered had acquitted themselves well at this, their first public meeting.

"I have come to the conclusion," he said, "that this Session of Cadets compares well with any former Session."

He went on to assure any Cadets who might be present that their boys and girls would be in good care during their term of training. To some, he knew, meant much to let their boy or girl become an Army Officer. God would make up in their sacrifice entailed.

He also had a word of consolation for the Officers who helped the Cadets to a decision regard to Officership and he concluded with a hurried call to the Cadets themselves to fit their vocation as a holy calling to remember that it was God who had called them to this great

Commissioner

The General Committee and Army

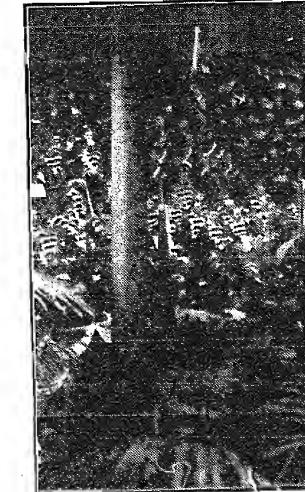
Reverential Crowds

THE funeral of Commissioner Lawley was what he would have wished it to be—a bringing together of several thousand witnesses that Christ was crucified, and why; a huge demonstration that Divine Love can cure human sin: in a word, a pageant of Salvation.

Four deep in close ranks the Salvationists marched with measured steps and slow; and when a mile of procession had gone by, and one had counted over two thousand processionists, many more had still to come. Throughout the long route from Clapton Congress Hall to Ahney Park Cemetery the pavements were thronged with spectators, while others clustered in windows and doorways; and one noted anew the happy relations between Army and people. In by-gone days the



The Chalk Farm and Regent Hall Bands



Scene in the Clapton Congress Hall was playing

of

Welcome at Crowded
Empire

IN COMMAND

pointed Women's Side was then introduced and received with enthusiastic reception. "When I was a Field Officer," said he, "it was my joy to watch people develop in their life and to help them from a step to another. I was really glad when they reached the stage of consecrating themselves to service. I never thought then that the door would open to me to get in closer touch with the Cadets and help them further on the path to Officership. But God has seen fit and I assure my Leader and Comrades that as far as his power will permit, he will assist the Cadets in their ideals and fit them for their holy vocation."

Representative Spoken
according to Divisions the march to the front of the platform and a representative group spoke briefly their determination of the Cadets to do their best, to be willing to sacrifice, and to make the most of opportunities before them. There was considerable variety in the manner of expressing sentiments. Cadet Miss Amund, for instance, meeting North Bay Division, said bluntly when she said: "We are in the land where silver and gold are found and we trust you will find us true gold. We have been on the heavenly road and have had the want, and the Meant hearts baptised with fire have answered the call and have come to the Training College all upon the altar, in order to fit ourselves for our work."

The other representative spoke as follows: Cadet Wesley, London; Cadet Kullner, Toronto East; Cadet Mr. Calvert, Montreal; Cadet Mrs. Smith, Ottawa; Cadet Mrs. Jenkins, Sydney; Cadet Mrs. Hamilton; Cadet Mrs. Toronto West; Cadet Mrs. Bell, Stratford; Cadet Mrs. Wilson, St. John; and Cadet Mrs. Harpley, Toronto Temple.

Following this Cadet Jean Levee said very sweetly: "Jesus said 'Thou calling'". The Training College Principal, Colonel Berridge, then said: "The first word was one of command to the Cadets whom he had had acquainted them with at this, their first public meeting."

He then said: "that this Session of Cadets will go well with any session."

He went on to assure any parents who might be present that their boys and girls will be well looked after and cared for during their training.

"To some he loses

not much to let their boy

become an Army Officer,

he would make up to them

the sacrifice entailed."

He also had a word of encouragement for the Officers who had given the Cadets a decision to Officership and he expressed with a burning exhortation to the Cadets themselves to regard vocation as a holy one.

He remembered that it was God who had called them to this great vocation.

(Continued on page 13)

Commissioner Lawley Laid to Rest in Abney Park

The General Commits the Remains to Hallowed Ground beside The Founder and Army Mother—"No more Dead than His Master!"

Reverential Crowds watch the Passing of a Triumphal Funeral Procession



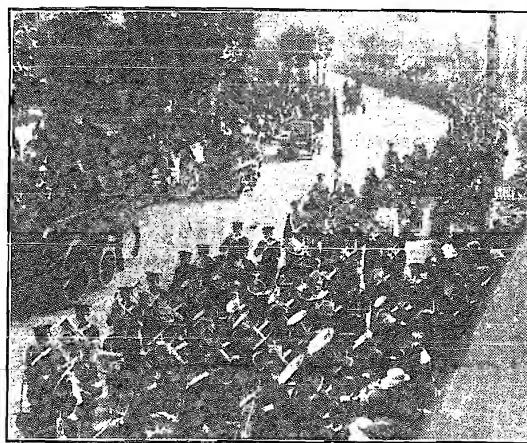
The General with the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Higgins, and Commissioner Howard, on the way to the grave in Abney Park Cemetery

affection was nearly all on one side, now it is mutual.

That great march was preceded by a great Meeting. In the Congress Hall one looked around at unbroken embankments of Salvationists, the huge circle of dark uniforms being splashed here and there by color—the Indian children, companies of Bandsmen, clusters of bannisters, besides wavy lines of interwoven white and mauve. Before the platform was an area of palms and ferns where rested the earthly body from whence John Lawley had departed. An Army Flag enveloped the coffin and on it lay his Bible, Song-Book, and cap.

The first song sung was the last song composed by the Commissioner—a song with the touching concluding verse:

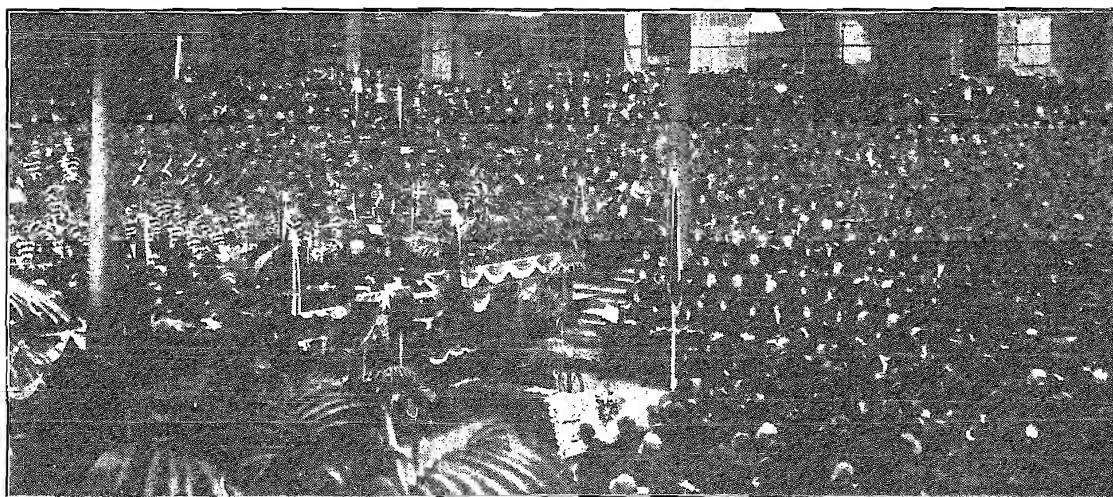
(Continued on page 13)



The Chalk Farm and Regent Hall Bands (combined) in the funeral procession



The International Staff Band in the funeral procession



THE ARMY'S FAREWELL TO A FALLEN WARRIOR

Scene in the Clapton Congress Hall during the funeral service of the late Commissioner Lawley. At the moment the photo was taken the General was playing his own and the Army's tribute to the Commissioner's life and valiant service for God.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

IN THE HAYFIELD



THE SALVATION SOLOIST

The most recent of The Army's musical publications, "The Salvation Soloist," makes an effective addition to the campaigner's equipment. Its advent will be hailed with delight, for the new solo book will be found to contain many of the most popular songs which have figured in those home-made collections of solos, called into being by the necessity and ingenuity of Army Open-air soloists. Here, then, are the tried favorites, set to old notation and tonic sol-fa, so that we may expect even more effective solo singing in the future.

The book contains two hundred and seventy solos, which cover, in their subject matter, every phase of Salvation teaching. Divided into four sections under the headings of Salvation, Experience, Holiness and War, there are solos for events as varying as a drunkard's raid and an Army wedding, or a Missionary Meeting and an Anti-Smoking Demonstration.

From the standpoint of range, provision has been made for all voices, while regard has been had to the differing accomplishments of Army soloists. There are plenty of simple solos, such, for instance, as No. 204, "Have Thy way, Lord," with its range of less than an octave. Then there is No. 224, "We will go forth and obey," a piece of eight bars' length!

On the other hand, there is "Reeson on Me," No. 196, for voices of greater ability, a piece which calls upon a range of nearly two octaves, and "Nazareth," No. 166, and "New Life," No. 180.

Among those pieces which occupy a specially warm place in Salvationists' hearts are "I'll follow Thee," "I think of all His sorrow," and "He died of a broken heart," to mention three found at random.

This treasury of solos will achieve the object of those who engaged in its preparation only as it demonstrates its value in blessing the people and bringing souls to God, which indeed is indicated in the Foreword by the General.

In stout, serviceable cover, the price is 10 cents.

The Parsons and the Meat

One day two clergymen came in to buy some tins of meat. They asked to have one tin opened, and this was done; but when they made the same request as to another tin the big shopman objected. "The tins are all of the same quality," he said. "And look here!" taking down his Bible — "I have got to preach three times tomorrow, and what should I do if I tried to cheat you? The Devil would just laugh at me all day, and say, 'See now, you took those parsons in yesterday!'"

From "Commissioner Dowd." By the late Commissioner Ralton. Price 10 cents.

The Duty of Parents

God committed the child to its parents to be educated, not to the schoolmaster. You can employ the school-

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"Surely the people is grass." — *Isaiah 40: 7.*

HERE are striking similarities between people and grass. "Oh, yes," you say, "all flesh is grass.... People grow up, but are soon cut down and wither away." Human life certainly lasts but for a short season. There assuredly is a reaper whose name is Death, but that is not the whole story of the grass. The grass, while it teaches the brevity of life, teaches also that life may be made very beautiful and touch real blessedness. Grass is not the worthless, empty, fading thing some people take it to be; nor need human life be either.

Examine the variety of grass in any given field; there is scarcely more diversity in a crowd of human beings. See how the grass is strewn with flowers, not only with the clover and other blossoms half hidden in the bottom, but with flowers waving at the top of the taller grasses, so fragrant and so sweet as to attract the bees. A field of grass is as wonderful as anything else God has made. As if God wished to teach man immortal lessons in the carpet He spreads for his feet.

Take a single blade and examine it carefully. The finest ribbon offered for sale in the shops of a city is not to be compared with it for quality of texture or beauty. How gracefully the tall grasses carry themselves! If they were palm-trees they could not be more stately. And all this beauty is given to the grass to be cut down for cattle, and through them to serve man. If God has honored the lowly grass with so much beauty, surely He must have tender thoughts toward the men who mow the grass.

Power of adaptation

"If God so clothe the grass of the field," said Jesus to the people one Spring-time, "which to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you?" God has indeed put care into the clothing of the grass, which is being cut down to-day and to-morrow will be baked in the sun.

In its early days each spear-like blade was fitted to force itself through the hard soil. As it grew it was stiffened with a flint-like coating, so that it could hold its own against the wind. God has given to every blade of grass wonderful strength and power of adaptation to circumstances, so that it can live and do its appointed work. And people, lowly and weak though they may be, are equally cared for if only they put their trust in God.

The grass itself ministers to the welfare of man, not only furnishing herbage or fodder for cattle, but providing through them for man. But for the sheep and the cattle of the pastures where would much of our food

master to teach his head—and even then you must be very careful of what sort he is, or he will ruin the child; but God committed the child to the parents to be educated, trained—that is, taught how to feel, think and act. And it is to the mother especially belongs the art and the capacity to inspire her boy to love all that is noble and good, and disinter-

ested and grand in humanity, and to keep on inspiring him until he is strong enough in moral excellence; in other words, strong enough in God's likeness and grace to walk alone.

From "Populus Christianity." By the Army Mother. Price 70 cents.

These Books can be secured at the Trade Department, James and Albert Street, Toronto.

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Section XXI.—Headquarters' Funds

These are mainly divided as follows:

The General Spiritual Fund, which has to bear the burden of the oversight of The Army throughout the world.

The Property Fund, which has to do with the building, purchase, and rental of Army properties generally.

The Foreign Service Fund, which bears the burden of launching, and supporting, and generally assisting the Foreign branches of The Army.

The Rescne Fund, which sustains the work amongst lost women.

The Junior Soldiers Fund, which supports the work among the children.

The Training of Officers Fund, which helps to support and train the Cadets, and those who are set apart for the superintendence of this branch of our operations.

The Trade and Literature Fund, which not only supports itself, but passes over a considerable sum every year to help the different Headquarters Funds already named.

The whole of the proceeds of the annual Self-Denial week are paid into Headquarters Funds, and part of the Harvest Festival.

ARE YOU A FRIEND OF GOD?

Can any distinction be conceived more glorious than this? How exalted are men in general to form connections with those who are placed in any elevated situation? How ambitious to be admitted upon terms of intimacy into the society of those who possess a large share of the power, the wealth, or the pageantry of the world! They consider themselves as deriving a dignity from their superiors in life, who will deign to favor them with a familiar intercourse.

Alas! how vain is the boast, since we are all upon a level in our origin, and are all in the first instance (without exception excepting the mighty, the rich, the learned) guilty and condemned. Very poor, indeed, then, is the boast that cometh from men, but of infinite value is that which cometh from God only. To be received into a state of union and fellowship with Him, to be an object of His love, is a never-failing source of the strongest consolation, and the noblest dignity to which man can be raised.

"Abraham was called the friend of God." We admire the condescension of "the High and Lofty One, that inhabiteth eternity," that He can be bold with such kindness a mere object of His creation.

Nor is this a privilege to which we are forbidden to aspire. There is a way in which even we may "be blessed with faithful Abraham," for we are all not the friends only, "but the children of God, by faith in Jesus Christ." It will appear indeed, that Abraham was held in peculiar estimation, but in his best estate, he had not any more than another man "whereof he might glory before God." All his excellency was derived from God alone, and we also are encouraged to pray that an abundant portion of the same grace may rest upon us to bring us near to God.

WHAT'S

WONDERS OF RADIO

Can you imagine yourself reading your desk for the telephone? Calling the operator for "Euro-dial" distance? Perhaps you walk with someone in Piccadilly, or with Cairo on the Euro-line.

Or think you haven't much else to do? No, but to-morrow you may will.

When transformed by the radio system into electrical waves, your voice represents energy equivalent to 270 horsepower. One man voice, electrified for a radio, has the power of ten men.

The Resene Fund, which sustains the work amongst lost women.

The Junior Soldiers Fund, which supports the work among the children.

The Training of Officers Fund, which helps to support and train the Cadets, and those who are set apart for the superintendence of this branch of our operations.

The Trade and Literature Fund, which not only supports itself, but passes over a considerable sum every year to help the different Headquarters Funds already named.

The whole of the proceeds of the annual Self-Denial week are paid into Headquarters Funds, and part of the Harvest Festival.

WEIGHT OF THE BRAIN

How much does the brain weigh? A large head does not necessarily mean a good brain, but it is likely to do so than a small one, though in 88 per cent. of the cases in which the brains of great men have been weighed the weight above the average, brain weight is not always a sure guide to quality.

Sometimes the opposite is the case. There the structural material "brain-scaffolding" becomes overburdened and consequently the persons have low intelligence. Still, it is undoubtedly true that the weight of a race horse is far in excess of that of an aborigine, whereas the ordinary European possesses a heavier brain than the Chinese laborer, who has elapsed by centuries of use, and weighs 1 1/2 oz. more than that of an European.

The average weight of the human brain is 2 lb. 15 oz. and of the female brain 2 lb. 4 dr. Among savages there is a difference, since in the case of existence the woman has a heavier brain as fully as the man.

NO OPEN SUNDAY

The Mayor of Toronto, speaking at the Methodist Conference in that city, said that he was glad that the attempt that had been made to have the "open Sunday" discontinued had been frustrated. During his time as Mayor and Chairman of the Police Commission, many applications had been received for "secular" concerts on Sunday, but all had been refused. He committed himself to the task of maintaining the character of Sunday's observance, and added that a number of cities across the international line only strengthened his view of Toronto as she was.

MOURY

Orders and Regulations

Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Section XXI.—Headquarters' Funds

These are mainly divided as fol-

The General Spiritual Fund, which is to bear the burden of the operations of The Army throughout the world.

The Property Fund, which has to do with the building, purchase, and rental of Army properties generally. The Foreign Service Fund, which is the burden of launching, and porting, and generally assisting Foreign branches of The Army. The Rescue Fund, which sustains work amongst lost women.

The Junior Soldiers Fund, which supports the work among the children.

The Training of Officers Fund, which helps to support and train the sets, and those who are set apart for the superintendence of this branch of operations.

The Trade and Literature Fund, which not only supports itself, but gives over a considerable sum every year to help the different Headquarters' Funds already named.

The whole of the proceeds of the Self-Denial week are paid into Headquarters' Funds, and part of the Harvest Festival.

ARE YOU A FRIEND OF GOD?

In any distinction we conceive

glorious than this? How can men in general to form contrast with those who are placed in an elevated situation? How ambitious to be admitted upon terms of entry into the society of those who possess a large share of the earth, the wealth, or the pageantry of the world! They consider themselves as deriving a dignity from superiors in life, who will deign to them with a familiar inter-

ence! How vain is the boast, since we are all upon a level in our origin, in the first instance (with the exception of the mighty, the rich, the learned) guilty and condemned, poor, indeed, then, is the heart cometh from men, but of inestimable value is that which comes from God only. To be received into the union and fellowship with to be an object of His love, the never-failing source of the rest consolation, and the nobility to which man can be raised, ham was called the friend of

We admire the condescension of the High and Lofty One that abhors the eternity, that He can be with such kindness a mere object of creation.

This is a privilege to which we are forbidden to aspire. There is a time when even we may be "blessed as faithful Abraham," for we are the friends only, "but the friends of God, by faith in Jesus Christ." It will appear, indeed, that am was held in peculiar esteem, but in his best estate he had more than another man of he might glory before God. His excellency was derived from one, and we also are encouraged to pray that an abundant portion of the same grace may rest upon us near to God.

WONDERS OF RADIO

Can you imagine yourself reaching your desk for the telephone and calling the operator for "European distance"? Perhaps you want to talk with someone in Piccadilly, London, or with Cairo on the Egyptian line.

Do you think you haven't much chance telephoning either of these places today? No, but to-morrow you most certainly will.

When transformed by the latest radio system into electrical waves, voice represents energy equivalent to 270 horsepower. One horse has the power of ten men. So the human voice, electrified for transatlantic radio telephony, is equivalent to the power of 2,700 men.

I have said that you will be calling London or Paris by long-distance telephone "to-morrow"; but, of course, I do not mean exactly that," says Mr. Edward J. Nally, President of the Radio Corporation of America.

I mean that it is physically possible to do this. We have the technique and facilities. Ultimately we shall be in wireless telephone communication with England, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Italy and South America.

At some time anyone who has an ordinary telephone can get a wireless connection through any telephone central station equipped for radio telephony."

WEIGHT OF THE BRAIN

How much does the brain weigh? A large head does not necessarily contain a good brain, but it is more likely to do than a small one; and though in 88 per cent. of the cases in which the brains of great men have been weighed the weight is above the average, brain weight itself is not always a sure guide to brain size.

Sometimes the opposite is the case, where the structural material or "brain-scaffolding" becomes overburdened and consequently heavy, persons have low intelligence.

Still, it is undoubtedly true that the brain-weight of a race long civilized surpasses that of aborigines, and whereas the ordinary European will possess a heavier brain than a savage, the Chinese laborer's brain developed by centuries of use, will weigh 1 1/2 oz. more than that of the European.

The average weight of the European male brain is 2 lb. 15 oz. 9 dr. and of the female brain, 2 lb. 10 oz. 4 dr. Among savages there is not this difference, since in the struggle for existence the woman has had to apply her brain as fully as the man.

NO OPEN SUNDAY

The Mayor of Toronto, speaking at the Methodist Conference in that city, stated that he was glad that every attempt that had been made to introduce the "open Sunday" into Toronto had been frustrated. During his regime as Mayor and Chairman of the Police Commission, many applications had been received for "so-called" licensed concerts on Sunday. These had mostly been from foreigners, and all had been refused. He pledged himself to the task of maintaining Toronto's character for Sunday observance, and added that a visit to cities across the international boundary only strengthened his affection for Toronto as she was.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

Some Furnace Troubles

Did it ever occur to you that there are a great many people using furnaces that could well afford to pay some expert a good round sum to tell them what costly mistakes they are making? The coal that is wasted by people who do not know how to operate a furnace would keep many poor families throughout the winter and it would also enable many families who find difficulty in paying for it to live more comfortably. The following interesting account of one serious trouble in many instances was written by a prominent furnace manufacturer who has "grown up among furnaces" and who quite evidently knows them and their troubles. Read it and see if it will help you to reduce your fuel bill and get more satisfaction from your furnace. The writer says:

"I believe that much money is wasted and much work is caused by inefficient furnaces in Canada. I don't know how much, but as far as money is concerned, millions of dollars a year. And usually adequate results are not secured where such waste occurs. What the total bill is, including doctors' bills, cough remedies, lowered vitality, frozen pipes, and unnecessary waste, I don't know, and can't find out; but one of my neighbors gets more than his share!"

"Generally speaking, it isn't the fault of the furnaces at all. It's up to somebody else. Who? Sometimes the fellow who runs the furnace. Sometimes the fellow who refused to pay enough for a proper installation in the first place. Very often the chimney. Many times a number of little things conspire to spell it all.

"Often, when I'm visiting some friend he'll tell me of a trouble of this kind. 'And as I've grown up among furnaces, I can usually put it straight. I'm writing this on the off chance that I can do as much for you.'

"I've heard people say, 'My furnace has a poor draught.' Certainly! It hasn't any at all. Every furnace must be connected with a chimney sufficiently large to supply the draught and in good shape to do it. If there isn't adequate draft, about half the coal you put into the furnace might

SWEDISH WOMEN VOTE DRY

In the recent plebiscite on Prohibition in Sweden, the women gave an overwhelming dry majority, the vote being 500,000 dry to 353,000 wet. This dry majority, however, was overcome by a wet majority cast by the men, their vote standing 585,000 wet to 400,000 dry.

The women's vote reveals the reason for the liquor interests' opposition to woman suffrage. In this particular instance the vote shows why the Swedish liquor interests insisted upon a separate vote by the men and women. They gave notice in advance that if Prohibition carried by the women's vote they would insist that their vote be ignored. These wet leaders seemed to take it for granted that the women would vote dry.

Swedish women will have a vote in the election of the next Parliament and their ballot on the Prohibition issue indicates that wet candidates for Parliament may expect very little help from them.

DUTY OF PARENTS

Lack of home training is ascribed by many as the cause of juvenile delinquency. The remedy they suggest is more punishment. In an editorial on this subject, the Toronto "Globe" has the following to say:

"What is needed is a recognition that the care and instruction of children are the most important parts of the parent's duty. When that duty is recognized and acted upon with intelligence, corporal punishment is seldom required. It is medicine, not food, and no intelligent parent is found constantly dosing children with medicine."

"Violent punishment is sometimes the result, not of conscientious recognition of duty, but of laziness and bad temper. The child is sometimes punished, not because he has committed some flagrant offense, but because he has caused annoyance, loss or inconvenience to his elders. Punishment should be inflicted in such a way that the child will be taught to distinguish between serious faults and mere thoughtlessness or exuberance. But the main thing is that the education of the child, the development of its intellect and conscience, shall be constantly in the mind of its guardians."

"Children are unconsciously influenced by the conversation and conduct of their elders. If they see rudeness and bad temper in the home they will imitate it. If the conversation of elders is spiteful, frivolous, showing lack of regard for honesty and generosity, the character of the children will be warped in the same way."

NO DRINKERS WANTED

Mr. Henry Ford, employer of eighty-five thousand men, has issued an order that the Prohibition law must be observed on or off duty by his employees under penalty of discharge.

Editors in general agree with Mr. Ford that a worker's efficiency is considerably lessened by indulgence in liquor, and that as one of the largest employers of labor, Mr. Ford is justified in issuing such a drastic order.

"The primary reason for the employers' objection to drinking by employees perhaps, is that a workman under the influence of liquor in shop or factory is a menace to the safety of his fellow workmen," says "The American Issue." "Fire hazard, accident hazard to machinery, are enhanced by his presence, his frequent loss of time has a tendency to demoralize the morale of the organization. Thus it is not surprising that manufacturers and business men are almost universally in favor of the total Prohibition of the liquor traffic."

CATCHING TURTLES

Green sea-turtles, the raw material for turtle soup and tortoiseshell eyeglasses, are caught in the Gulf of Lower California, where they abound, by stretching strong rope nets of nineteen-inch mesh across the mouths of small lagoons just as the tide starts to go out. The turtles drift in with the tide, and as it ebbs they are entangled in the nets, says the "Popular Science Monthly."

From the nets small fishing vessels carry them to a larger, specially constructed vessel lying further out at sea, where the turtles are placed on their backs on racks, to lie helpless until they reach the cannery. Here they are placed in shallow pens that keep them fresh until needed.

One of the principal canneries slaughters about two tons every day. The size and weight of the turtles is so great that overhead conveyors, inclined runways and similar equipment is necessary for handling the carcasses.

FITTING PUNISHMENT

An American judge recently tried a case where a man was accused of abusing a horse and of keeping it in a peculiarly filthy stall. The Judge, as a fit and proper punishment, ordered that the man sleep in the stall, and the horse be turned out to pasture. This worked a cure. And ice men who gave short weight were sentenced to deliver ice free for the rest of the summer to the customers they had defrauded. And milkmen, who had peddled skim milk instead of whole milk, were ordered to deliver free cream. This seems to be a good idea and is probably capable of much wider application.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

ST. STEPHEN
Adjutant and Mrs. Davis

The Salvation Army is carrying on a good work at St. Stephen and during the past week-end the 37th Anniversary was held. Staff-Captain Ritchie, accompanied by the St. John I. Band, were present.

On Saturday evening a Musical Festival was rendered by the St. John I. Band. The Bandsmen, under Bandmaster Sparks, gave a splendid programme.

Sunday's Meetings were times of inspiration and blessing. The Holiness Meeting was a searching time and the Staff-Captain's address was convincing.

In the afternoon a Meeting was held in the Gaiety Hall and was crowded with interest and enthusiasm. The short addresses given by the old warriors of the Corps, with over thirty years' of service to their credit, and the words of the Staff-Captain, brought the listeners to a definite realization of the wonderful way The Army methods have influenced and helped hundreds to a higher life. The musical items by the Band were greatly appreciated.

Gripped the people

At night the Gaiety Hall was filled to overflowing and from the very start God's Spirit brooded over the Meeting. The music and singing gripped the people and the stirring messages convicted many. FIVE souls knelt at the mercy seat.

Major Hughes, Divisional Commander, New England, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes and Ensign and Mrs. O'Brien of Portland I. Corps, were present on Monday night, and words fail to express how pleased the St. Stephen folk were to see them. The Major, twenty-eight years ago, was the Corps Officer and, farewelling from here, the doctor said he would only live six months. But Monday night showed him to be very much alive. Amongst the audience, which packed the Citadel, were many old veterans, their faces wreathed in smiles which indicated a glad heart on account of the Major's return after so many years' absence. The Major gave a powerful address. Mrs. Major Hughes seemed to be favorably impressed with the splendid crowd of young people present and her words were addressed chiefly to them. The singing of Ensign and Mrs. O'Brien was a treat, and they really found their way into the hearts of the people.

In addition to the inside Meeting, rousing Open-air meetings were held in different parts of the town.

It would not be out of place to say that the visitors appreciated the hospitality shown by Adjutant and Mrs. Davis, comrades and friends. Adjutant Davis, with his smile, seemed to be everywhere and he is happy to announce in addition to much spiritual blessing received, the finances amounted to \$180.00.

FOR SALE

Besson Cornet, adjustable to seven different pitches, case attachment; all in fine condition, including leather case. Value \$150.00. For quick sale \$75.00. Write Bandman B. Jennings, 37 Charles Street W., Toronto.

WANTED

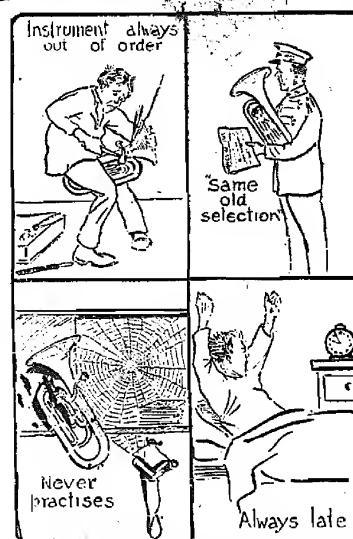
1 Victor Lantern, Globe light preferred, must be in good condition and cheap. Apply to Brigadier Macmillan, North Bay, Ont.

'The Men that keep the Boat Going'

By Commissioner Samuel Huron

SOMETIMES we take a trip "up the river" with the old-timers or used to when times were better! What a wonder the steamboat is and how engrossing to the little ones the aspect of the captain as he paces the bridge! He is little short

Who, for instance, first taught men to sail the trackless sea? Who evolved the alphabet? Who made the first fire, or discovered the wonder sparks from flints? Who first measured time? Who first spoke the blessed name of Jesus in this land of ours?



HAVE YOU MET THIS COMRADE?

If not, perhaps the Bandmaster will give you an introduction. Look for next week's picture.

of a magician they think. How remarkable that the boat goes backward, forward, or even stops, at the tinkle of his bell! After a time, however, two tousled heads and grinning faces are observed emerging from a hatchway, slits open at the throat; their necks encircled by greasy rags—their whole appearance presenting quite a piratical aspect. The children exclaim, "Look at those dirty men!" to which father replies, "Hush, my dears, they are the men that keep the boat going," which is just the simple truth. Obscure, unknown, ignored, they go on with their job, and if we arrive at our destination we owe the fact as much to them as any one.

It is so, too, with our poor old world. It ambles along, its courses a bit erratic, its speeds various, but still it goes, and is kept going by the humble folk, sweating and toiling in the "engine room," and laboring in the factories, delving in the mines, cleaning the streets, maintaining communications, whilst "they keep the boat going" there's hope for us all.

What the world owes to its "unknown" workers will never be ascertained till the Final Audit. But their struggles have produced all that we now enjoy—they have risked and pioneered and blazed a path for civilization out of barbarism under the impulses of necessity, and though unheralded and unsung, their works do follow them.

We do not know, at least, I don't, but all of us are debtors to the "unknown" for these and even greater things.

And so it is in every phase of life, and in the Army as much as anywhere. It is the "obscure" people who are the indispensables—the folk who keep the boat going—who are doing the work of Christ, and ask and expect no reward other than the blessing of Almighty God and the approval of their own consciences.

The great requirement is that none should at any time underestimate the importance of the part they play in the Divine endeavor, but ever realize that the boat will not "go" without their effort. Unrecognized, unthanked, they may be at any rate, by the crowd, but One knows, as the children's father knows, who are "the men that keep the boat going."

What a satisfaction it is to be in that company! The humble Soldier, the "little mother" of the tiny Corps, the toiling Bandsman, the Literature sellers, and the dear old veterans we find everywhere still attempting some task for the Great Captain—all are in the great band of benefactors who will, in spite of storm and every trial, bring humanity home at last home to God again.

Yes, it is "our work" that does it! Mean, simple, grimy, and wearying toil it may be, but it is enabled by its purpose, and the spirit with which

FLORENCE C.
Captain Darby, Lieut.

Florence Corps is recently FOUR Seniors and Juniors sought Salvation League has been organized.

The Officers, with a Comrades, visited on our recently where four

followed the singing as he

was a solemn moment, tense feeling, one that will live for in the memories of the Cadets, the voice of the Commissioner the few moments silence

followed the singing as he

Lord, around this Flag

reminds us of Calvary and of

power to cleanse every

we dedicate this band of men

women called from various

of life. Endue them with

blessing to all with whom they

in contact. They go not in

own strength, but in Thy

power. Accept their offering and

which petition a fervent

ascended from the assem-

multitude.

SESSION OF CADETS

(Continued from page 8)

the Army Flag was then raised, the Cadets stood and with upraised sang earnestly: "I give my all to Thee, me and friends and earthly store, all and body, Thine to be, or Thine for evermore."

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which petition a fervent

ascended from the assem-

multitude.

DEATH IS SW

TORY," read C

everybody knew

For, as the Ge

been "a kind o

His departure

are of unmixed

Let them rejoice

over the battle

life's victories

would say, 'Do

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reunion, when

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comrade had g

very thought

questions and

day. "Among

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such a life and

work have con

Never!"

Finally came

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friend of the

and Commiss

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Salvation of s

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Over the van

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the leading C

Mrs. Commiss

STELLARTON
Captain London, Lieut.

During the summer months came talks of his, and with surely left upon their minds impression which will not be easily eradicated.

the developments which have occurred in the onward march of the Mount Dennis Corps, a Band does have any part thus far; but this is not allowed to detract from the arm of the Commissioner's meetings for big-hearted Dovercourt spared their Saxophone section of its Band, and thus for the day Mount Dennis was served excellently in the matter of music. A real help, well and kindly rendered.

With the Commissioner was

Colonel Adby, which means

course that the Colonel's songs and concertina were on hand where wanted.

Brigadier Walton, the

Divisional Commander, introduced

Commissioner, expressed his

and the Corps pleasure at hav

our Leaders in their midst and

them his hearty support

throughout their stay.

EV. BYRON STAUFFER

Suddenly Answers the Heavenly

Summons

The Rev. Byron Stauffer, a well-known clergymen of Toronto, passed away suddenly on Monday morn

October 2nd. The deceased gen

was a warm friend of the

Salvation Army. When he was pas

to the Massey

he tackled it. It is yours

the work the world requires

call for more like you!

none must strive with less

because of monotony or the

bemusing lack of appreciation

those who ought to know our

but do not! No—we have the

best task in the world!

note despise it, for on its

discharge hangs the safety

happiness of mankind and the

of our cause.

Therefore, my comrades,

boat going. More effort,

more persistence, and the

"go" faster than ever, and if

else understands.

thanks us—God does,

the Heavenly City

shine on the Honors

of gold for ever and

of our cause.

Therefore, my comrades,

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shine on the Honors

October 14th, 1922

A HOLINESS TESTIMONY

With the approach of the late autumn evenings there is prospect of a good rally to the Holiness Meetings of the Salvation Army, at the various centres. Bible teaching and exposition holds a front rank place in these Army gatherings. The testimony of those who live out the principles of holiness are a powerful influence.

"My memory goes back nearly forty years, when as a professed follower of Jesus Christ I realized my lack in this direction," said one comrade in her testimony. "How thankful I am for that moment when the Spirit of the living God aroused me from my lethargy and I awoke to the fact that I was a professor merely and not a possessor."

"How ashamed and grieved I felt that I had been such a half-hearted representative of Him who suffered and died that we might live victoriously. For weeks the struggle lasted."

"I was in business at the time, and in the moments when I could pause to think I was filled with sorrow and remorse for my past neglect. I remember at that time I wrote upon a slip of paper the text, 'Create in me a clean heart, O Lord, and renew a right spirit within me.' I kept the paper in one of my office books, that I might be continually reminded of my need.

"Then came the moment of deliverance that changed everything."

"I never shall forget a visit to a Corps where in the Sunday morning's Holiness Meeting a comrade got up and gave a testimony, which impressed me very powerfully. Afterwards they sang a chorus:—

"All my heart I give Thee,
Day by day, come what may;
All my life I give Thee,
Dying souls to save!"

"There and then I realized God was leading me to cast in my lot with the Salvation Army. God said, 'Are you willing to follow Me into the Salvation Army?'

"My reply was in a letter that I slipped into the Officer's hand on the morning of November 2nd, 1890. I was sworn-in on the 10th, and wore my first Army bonnet on the 14th. I very soon got into full uniform, and have worn it ever since, in private as well as public. I burnt the bridges behind me."

"One of the first acts of those days was to write to an acquaintance and ask forgiveness for the wrong spirit I had manifested.

"My life became an active one, in visitation and holding Meetings. I longed that others should know and experience such a peace as I enjoyed. God owned my efforts and three of the number became Officers."

THREE AGAINST A NATION

What a Reporter Risked his Life to see

The appointment of Commissioner and Mrs. Hay to South Africa recalls the circumstances connected with the opening of Army Work in that country. The beginning was small and unpromising, as it has been in every other country before and since, in which The Army has been established. But God prospered it greatly.

WHAT were three grown people (two of them 'weak women'), and a baby, against the sum of a whole nation? One is bound to confess that viewed in that light it looked simply ridiculous, nothing less!

That is what the citizens of Cape Town thought, after their wild tales of armies, and drums, and flags, had resolved itself into a man, and two women, and a baby!

Perhaps the most disgusted man in Cape Town that blazing afternoon was an enterprising reporter, who, determined to be the first on the field, took a desperate leap from the jetty into the steamer as the vessel neared the shore!

He thought folks on board looked mighty cool and unconcerned. The 'Salvation Army' was pointed out to him promptly upon inquiry. He didn't much believe the sailor, nevertheless he asked again, this time of the parties in question.

When they said they were the Salvation Army the iron entered into the reporter's soul, and he thought excitedly of that undignified flying leap he had taken amid the cheers of the onlooking populace! Fancy risking one's life to see a man, and two women, and a baby!

He demanded—a great army of Soldiers, and the flags and drums that you always have, in an aggrieved manner.

The Salvationists regarded him with a philosophical, indulgent air, as one would a child who didn't know any better, and assured him that if he lived long enough he'd have Soldiers, and drums, and flags, to his heart's content.

How? the bewildered reporter wanted to know. They told him that they were going to raise their force right there, and get their great Army of Soldiers' out of the public-houses, and brothels, and slums!

Then the reporter had no more time to waste, and, with a glance of mingled pity and contempt, he was long in finding out their unregenerate condition. The consequence was that before that ship sailed out again fifteen of the lads knelt at the Army penitent-form.

It was hard sowing at first, but at last one tiny grain found a lodg-

ment. It was after a worse-than-usual Meeting. The pioneers were closing their Hall when a voice whispered: 'I want to be converted. Can you tell me how?' That was the first fruit in South Africa.

The next step was to rent Hall of their own. An old store was taken, and with a will they turned it to help fit it. It was Saturday evening, all hands were hurrying to get the platform ready for the next day, when four men walked into their midst, and offered to help too. Their services were gladly accepted.

Now, how long shall the penitent-form be? was the solemn question which finally confronted the workers. There was a moment's consideration, and one of the handful, with a voice of authority said: 'We will have it the whole length of the platform, we shall have plenty of space.' So the platform was put up, 'whole length.'

It was hardly up when one of the volunteer workmen dropped down on his knees beside it, with a 'God help me!' The next moment his three companions were at his side, and then—well, the next day was Sunday, and there were five Converts to stand by the Officers in the Open-air and tell of a Saviour's love.

The fruit thereof was beginning to show itself.

Simon's Town is well known as a port. In those days it consisted of but one street that ran up a crooked hill. It was chiefly remarkable for the amount of wickedness that was compressed into so small a compass. In due time the Salvationists had spread themselves in this locality, and a few weeks after this advent a large man-of-war sailed into the harbor and dropped anchor for six weeks.

Of course, the men were not long in finding the Army; and equally of course, the Officers were not long in finding out their unregenerate condition. The consequence was that before that ship sailed out again fifteen of the lads knelt at the Army penitent-form.

GOD CAN SAVE AND GOD ALONE

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family



Though you sternly forbid what your actions say "do," you may talk without force till your face shall turn blue.

YOUNG TEACHER

Gives up her Professional Life
Become an Army Officer

Many years ago, when the Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army in Germany, Col. Johan Ogrin, first started on his career in Sweden, he adopted a little girl into his home as his adopted daughter. There she grew up, attending school, and was tutored as by loving parents until she became of age. In due course she married and left her native land for the United States.

The first few years she had been a widow, living in various localities, after his death she with her daughter settled in the Big Pine region of Wyoming. As the family grew, the children scattered, making their way in the world, for themselves, sought new fields of life. Her daughter, Ellen, received a good education, and took up teaching her profession.

During the past year Ellen and her mother have come in contact with the Salvation Army in Rock Springs, the mother being attracted by the uniform which brought back recollections of early Army days in Sweden. They have both been converted with Christian love and a spirit of self-sacrifice and service to the needy, and are laboring here in the interests of Christ's kingdom upon earth.

Only a few weeks ago did Ellen, after much thought, decide to forgive her opportunities for a professional career, and enter upon her newly chosen field of labor to its fullest extent. She offered herself as a Candidate for membership and has been accepted.

TOO PREVIOUS

That a person has personal knowledge of the forgiveness of sins is, of course, the most necessary part with which any one entering the Army's Training Garrison must be furnished. But recently a lad walked into the Colombo Garrison Headquarters with his bag and bag, and requested to be sent to London for training as an Officer. Asked whether he was content, he replied that he was not, but was prepared to be. Did he know the doctrines or anything of the Army? Nothing, but that was the reason he wished to go to England for training. Very kindly it was explained to him that he must first of all seek the salvation of his own soul before the Army could accept him to be trained as a saviour of others.

Washington, D.C., and soft leather breeches. He announced in January that he was going to be a soldier, and a soldier he remained, as far as possible, as far as possible, and without any noticeable gain.

He is a

Gives up her Professional Career
Become an Army Officer

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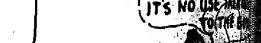
as a

saviour

of others.

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.

IF YOU SMOKI
IT'S NO USE
TRY THIS



face shall turn blue.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

SALVATION ARMY BOOKS

Beyond doubt, good reading is one of the greatest things in Life.—Don't fail to have good books and appreciate them.

Among the many Books written by Salvationists and published by the Salvation Army, are some of the very best procurable. Write for a catalogue of these, and do it to-day. We shall be glad to furnish you with all particulars, and supply any Book you may desire.

We have a special assortment of Devotional Books other than Army Publications. Write us for particulars.

OVERCOATS

With the approach of Winter a good, warm, well-made Overcoat becomes a necessity.

We have a very fine line of Overcoats that will stand up to any weather in the most severe Winter.

Upon receipt of your enquiry, we shall be more than pleased to send per return sample of goods and prices.

REMEMBER—A cheap Overcoat may mean a big doctor's bill, and is certainly FALSE ECONOMY!

THERE'S A REASON!

Why you should be in possession of a good Rain Coat.

The period between mild and severe weather is often a wet one. It's often too mild for a heavy coat and too risky to be without one. A Rain Coat—such as we are now selling—just fills the bill.

They are a SPLENDID LINE, and no one should be without one. Prices and particulars on application to the Trade Secretary.

ALL EYES ON THE SALVATION ARMY IN TORONTO AT CONGRESS TIME!

WHY NOT LOOK REALLY WELL?

If it's value for money you're after, our Tailoring and Dressmaking prices are low.

Our serges are of the very best obtainable. Our Tailoring is done by first-class men, and we have every confidence in recommending our services to you

—IT'S THE BEST!

If you want your Suit or Dress for Congress time, you must order NOW. Orders are coming in thick and heavy, and if you don't act quickly, you'll be left behind.

Samples and prices by immediate return, on application.

Address all enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

MISSING

English by birth. Missing six weeks. Was in 25th Battalion. 13740 MURFET Arthur John, aged 34, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Huntingdon, Suffolk, England. Present home—Last heard of 2 years ago. Was then in Liverpool. Mother anxious. L13743 CUNNINGHAM, James Charles, age 28, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Work Farmer. Last seen in factory for some time. Last heard from in Toronto. Was also in Kentville, Nova Scotia. Mother very anxious. L13744

POREYTH, James, aged 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark eyes, dark complexion, medium build, Scotch parentage. Worked in building, supposed to have gone to Woodstock, Ontario. Last heard of 1922. L13745 CAIRNS, James, not been heard from for over 30 years. Sister in Belfast very anxious to get tidings. Supposed to have a sister (Mrs. Johnson) in Kincardine. One who should be able to give information. L13746 SILLECH, Henry R., age 31, weight 165 lbs, height 5 ft. 7 1/2 in., brown curly hair, light eyes, thin on temples. Very nervous and without clothes, often seen to turn out noticeably. Fair complexion, red cheeks. Depression on top of head from operation. Hands cigarette stained fingers, knife bitten. Modern office hand, now working in a typewriter office in Buffalo, New York. Last seen in a crew suit when last seen, working in Washington, D.C., and soft hair hat obtained. Grill Room. Had amputee and dismembered arm. Johnson: was found and did not know name or address. Headless Ex-serviceman. Missing this time since May 12, 1922, from Buffalo. Any information gladly received by father. 13747 WATSON, John, age 20, height 5 ft. 6 in., weight 150 lbs, dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. English. Missing since August, 1922. Summoned to be present in the States. Information will be greatly appreciated. L13748 CROFT, Robert, age 27, Went to Newfoundland, 1919. Ex-soldier. Anyone having anything of him, please communicate.

STANLEY, Mrs. Bell, 73745 North, circa 1922. Last heard of in Toronto, four years ago. Mother deceased in 1908.

CAMPBELL, Dan, aged 31, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes. Last heard from in March, 1922, of Montreal, Canada. Supposed to have got work on C.P.R. Line. Mother anxious for tidings of whereabouts. L13749 CROFT, Robert, aged 21, weight 160 lbs, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard from in 1922, then living in Toronto, and working in rubber works. Any tidings welcome. L13750 WATSON, George, height 5 ft. 4 in., fair complexion, high nose, medium build. 35 years of age, bronchial cough.

SONGS OF SALVATION

FIGHT FOR JESUS!

Tunes—"The day of victory's coming," 57. "I'd choose to be a soldier," 98. Song-Book, 129.

Right on, fight on for Jesus,

Ye soldiers of the Cross!

Left high His royal banner—

It must not suffer loss.

From victory unto victory,

His Army shall He lead.

Fight every foe is vanquished,

And Christ is Lord indeed.

Chorus

The day of victory's coming,

"Tis coming by and by,

When to the Cross of Calvary

All nations they shall fly.

We're soldiers in The Army,

We'll fight until we die.

For the day of victory's coming by.

Right on, fight on for Jesus!

The trumpet call obey:

Forth to the mighty conflict

In this His glorious day!

Ye that are men, now serve Him

Against unnumbered foes;

Let courage rise with danger.

And strength to strength oppose.

Chorus

Oh, the Blood, to me so dear,

Saving now from guilt and fear,

Cleansing now my heart within,

Making free from self and sin.

It is the Blood that sweeps away,

The power of Satan's rod,

That shows the new and living way

That leads to Heaven and God.

It is the Blood that brings us nigh

To holiness and Heaven,

The source of victory and joy—

God's life for rebels given.

The Fall Congress

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ARMY'S FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan, Colonel Martin and Staff and Field Officers

COLONEL UNSWORTH, International Representative, will be present

TORONTO, OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18

Programme of Events as follows:

Saturday, October 14th, 3 p.m. - Opening of the William Booth Memorial Training College, Davisville Avenue, by

His Honor, Colonel H. Cockshutt, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario

IN THE MASSEY HALL

***Saturday, October 14th, 7.30 p.m.** - Mayor Maguire will welcome the Delegates to the Congress

Mammoth Musical Festival by Toronto Bands and Songster Brigades, assisted by the visiting Bands from Montreal, Guelph and Brantford

Sunday, October 15th

11 a.m.	-	A Day of Salvation
3. p.m.	-	Holiness Meeting
	-	Lecture on the Work of the
	-	Salvation Army by Colonel Unsworth
7 p.m.	-	Salvation Meeting

***Monday, October 16th, 7.30 p.m.** - Young People's Demonstration Songs and Drills by the Young People, Display of Life-Saving Scout and Guard Work. Music by Young People's Band. Mrs. Commissioner Sowton will present St. John's Ambulance Badges

*Reserved seat tickets can be had on application to any Toronto Corps Officer

IN THE TEMPLE

Tuesday, Wednesday, October 17th and 18th, Officers' Councils

THE HALIFAX CONGRESS

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Colonel Unsworth, Colonel McMillan, and

All the Officers—Staff, Field, Social—in the Maritime Provinces will be present, besides Representative Officers from Territorial Headquarters

Saturday, October 28th to Wednesday November 1st

Fuller details will be given in later announcements

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International Headqu

Queen Victoria St.,

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500 DELI



Mayor Maguire
will welcome
the Delegates,
on Saturday night
at the Massey Hall.

The above map
of Toronto will
be an inset a